

Santa Ana

PEOPLES PAPER FOR ALL DAILY EVENING

ORANGE COUNTY Register

VOL. IV. NO. 182.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1914.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

SLEEPER HAD \$62,736.43 CHECK

Standard Oil Co. Pays its Taxes
on Emery Lease Under
Protest

DECLARER FIGURES ARE AWAY TOO HIGH

Whittier Oil Man Here This
Morning and Heads Off
Attachment

This morning County Assessor James Sleeper received a check of \$62,736.43 from the Standard Oil Company in payment of its personal property taxes on the mining rights in the Emery and Murphy leases. John D's company paid under protest so far as the Emery lease is concerned. The check, the biggest ever received in this county for taxes, headed off Sleeper's intention to attach the Standard's property today in order to force the payment of the tax.

The Standard's protest is made solely upon the ground that it considers Sleeper's assessment too high. Sleeper has stood firm in his decision that the assessment is reasonable and fair. Under the law personal property taxes are payable by July 1, the tax being figured upon the rate of last year. Sleeper gave notice a few days ago that he would tie up the Standard's property with attachments unless the company saw fit to pay.

Evidently the company wanted to see if Sleeper meant what he said. The check received by him today is dated June 27, and the protest is dated June 29. Judging from the dates, it looks as though these were left in the hands of the Standard office at Whittier, with instructions to hold.

Yesterday Assessor Sleeper and District Attorney L. A. West went to the Standard's property at the city limits of Fullerton, and returned about 4 o'clock with a list of properties that would have been attached today had not the Standard come through with the payment. On returning, Sleeper telephoned to the Standard headquarters in San Francisco, informing the company of what he proposed to do today. Within three hours Sleeper had a reply stating that the Whittier representative would be here this morning with the check.

At 9:30 o'clock the Whittier man arrived, and he turned over to Sleeper the biggest check ever paid to this county for taxes. The Standard had held out payment on both the Emery and the Murphy leases. The Emery lease of eighty acres was assessed at \$2,560,000 and the Murphy lease of 2,237 acres at \$708,910. Though Sleeper had expected that the company would pay the taxes on both leases under protest, there was but one protest entered. That was the one in relation to the Emery lease. The company declares that an assessment of \$400,000 on that lease was the most that could have been put on fairly. The wording of the protest follows:

"Dear Sir:—You have been assessed for purposes of taxation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, to the undersigned the mining rights in the north half of the northeast quarter of section 24, township 3 south, range 11 west, S. B. B. and M., in the County of Orange, State of California, and containing eighty acres, in the sum of \$2,560,000. You have rendered the undersigned a tax bill, in which you have specified that at the rate of \$1.45 on each \$100 valuation for state and county taxes, there is a tax due from the undersigned on said assessment of \$37,120; and, at the rate of twenty-five cents on each \$100 valuation for a school tax there is a tax due from the undersigned on said assessment of \$6,400, making a total of \$43,520 taxes for said fiscal year on said mining rights. You have further by a writing dated June 23, 1914, notified the undersigned that unless said tax is paid by June 30, 1914, you will seize and sell for taxes the said property."

"Acting under the duress and coercion arising from said notice and threat to sell, and solely to avoid the said seizure and the sale of its said property, the undersigned hereby pays to you the said sum of \$43,520, and of said sum of \$43,520 pays to you involuntarily and under protest the sum of \$36,720, and for grounds of protest specifies the following:

"First: The said assessment is at the rate of \$32,000 per acre for the said mining rights in and to said eighty acres, and is at a rate of at least \$27,000 per acre in excess of the

Much Evidence of Great Prosperity

Is Southern California prosperous?
It is!
The proof?
Here are four developments in one day that witness the presence of prosperity:

The Santa Fe company orders a 37 per cent increase in the working time of more than 1000 mechanics at San Bernardino, assuring a payroll there larger each month by many thousands of dollars.

Whittier votes four to one in favor of another \$50,000 grammar school.

Southern California is shipping 14,000,000 watermelons to the eager markets of many states—a record-breaking crop. Installation of many new water systems and extensions of old ones, shown by big deals in pipe in Los Angeles, reflect the great expansion in progress.—Los Angeles Tribune.

Bulletins of News

Hot from the wire up to 3:30 p.m.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; fair Friday, with westerly winds.

F. A. M. Motorcycle Clubs End Membership Campaign

NEW YORK, July 2.—Many hundreds of new members of the New York State Affiliated Motorcycle clubs were added to the rolls today when the intensive membership campaign begun last October ended. Much friendly rivalry was shown between organizations, as the Federation of American Motorcyclists offered handsome prizes for individuals and clubs which secured the largest number of new members.

New Grades for Corn Effective Today

WASHINGTON, July 2.—New grades for commercial corn, established by the Department of Agriculture, went into effect today. The corn grades, as promulgated, are practically the same as the tentative grades formulated August 22, 1913.

Educators at Civic Conference

MADISON, Wis., July 2.—Prominent educators who will attend the annual meeting of the National Educational association, which opens at St. Paul on July 6, were present today when the conference on Civic Secretaries as Public Service was called in the capitol building here.

The work of the conference which began today is an extension of the work affording the public places of meeting for deliberation on national, state, county and community affairs of moment.

"See Through" Gowns To Be Kept Off Streets

PORLAND, Ore., July 2.—The warm weather is bringing out "see through" gowns by the score. Mayor Albee has ordered the police to keep off the streets all women wearing diaphanous skirts.

Crew of Wrecked Whaler Were Saved

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The Chamber of Commerce has received word that the whaling steamer Gayhead had been wrecked in Chagnick Bay, but that Captain Porter and his crew of forty men were saved.

Elizabeth Ryan Loses Tennis Championship

LONDON, July 2.—Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal., was defeated in the finals for the woman's tennis championship at Wimbledon today by Mrs. Larcombe. Score 6.3 and 6.2. Miss Ryan's defeat occasioned surprise as she was generally picked to win from Mrs. Larcombe and to give Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the present champion a hard rub in the challenge round. Mrs. Larcombe, as winner of the tournament, now meets Mrs. Chambers for the title.

The Modern Dry Cleaning Co. 519 N. Main St. Both phones.

—Go to school next Monday at Orange County Business College.

regular and usual assessment of similar mining rights.

"Second: The full cash value of the said mining rights does not exceed \$5,000 per acre, or a total of \$400,000, for said eighty acres, and the said assessment of the said mining rights at the said sum of \$2,560,000, or at the rate of \$32,000 per acre, is excessive, arbitrary, unreasonable and unjust.

"Third: The said assessment is at a greater rate than is the assessment of other property for purposes of taxation in the said county in said fiscal year.

"Fourth: The said taxes and the said threat to seize and sell the said mining rights in payment of the said taxes are, and each is unlawful and void in this, that there is no provision in law fixing the rate at which taxes on the said mining rights or property can at this time be collected by you as assessor from the undersigned.

"Dated San Francisco, Cal., June 29, 1914.

"STANDARD OIL COMPANY,
"By D. G. Scofield, President."

LITTLE MEXICAN GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

Clothing Blazing Like Torch,
Child Burned From Head
to Foot

SEEING DAUGHTER, MOTHER IS HELPLESS

Lucas and Pearce Put Out
Flames—Girl Lived
Few Hours

Josie Machado, a Mexican girl, aged 10, was burned to death yesterday. About 4 o'clock her clothing caught afire, and blazing like a torch, she ran around the yard. When the flames were put out, but a fragment of her clothes remained, and her body was literally covered with burns. She died at 9 o'clock.

The girl lived with her parents and five brothers and sisters at 1306 West Third street. It is thought that she was in the yard when her clothing caught afire. Her screams aroused the neighborhood. Mrs. Machado ran out with a rug, but she was so badly frightened that she did not know what to do. Two or three other Mexican women who were present also seemed helpless to meet the emergency. Henry Lucas of 1319 West Third and S. W. Pearce, a realty agent who was a block away when he first saw the girl afire running around the yard, ran to the place, and quickly wrapped the rug around the child, and put out the fire.

A passing automobile took Lucas and the girl to the offices of Drs. Ball and Cushman, where the wounds were dressed. From the first, the physicians declared the case hopeless. From the top of her head to her ankles, the girl was burned, much of the skin being gone.

The child was taken to the Santa Ana hospital, where she died.

It is not known how the girl's clothing caught afire. She told the doctors that no one but herself was to blame.

WILSON VISITED BY PIERPONT MORGAN

President Not to Continue
Remaining Inaccessible to
Business Men

WASHINGTON, July 2.—J. Pierpont Morgan visited the White House today. He admitted that while the primary reason of his visit was to pay his respects to the President, he might also discuss business conditions.

Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, will call on the President next week, and other big business men later. President Wilson has been criticised on the ground that he has been inaccessible to business men. It is stated on high authority that this will be changed. It is explained that the reason he was unable to see them before was on account of the time occupied by the legislative program.

Morgan told the president that the heads of big business will not antagonize his administration, indicating that business is ready to swallow all anti-trust legislation. Morgan refused to discuss his visit but it is known that he extended the olive branch.

Corporations Want Prosperity

Morgan told the president that the heads of the great corporations are anxious to bring about prosperity and were willing to co-operate with him in any way. The president asked to be shown how this might be accomplished.

Morgan told the president that many business men complained of his inaccessibility. It is understood that he cited cases where at least three heads of transcontinental railroads had sought an audience with the president but had failed. The president told his caller that it was impossible for him to meet their demands at that time but that he was now prepared to meet all callers.

Ford will visit the White House next week. He received a personal invitation from the president. A delegation of Chicago business men will also have an audience Wednesday. It will include representatives from all the great retail houses, wholesale men, packers, manufacturers and others.

—Orange County Business College.

DEPUTY SLAYS BANDIT ON TRAIN

Robbers in Bad When Officer
Riding on Overland Opens
Fire—Thug Wounded

FREEBOOTERS ESCAPE WITH MUCH PLUNDER

Thieves Make Messenger Open
Safe—Dissatisfied With Re-
sult, Frisk Passengers

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 2.—The overland passenger train No. 5, of the Oregon & Washington Railway Navigation Company was held up between Meechan and Kamela, Ore., at 2:30 this morning by four masked bandits. While two of the men robbed the passengers in three of the coaches, Deputy Sheriff McDuffee fought a revolver battle with them, killing one and wounding another. McDuffee was also slightly wounded. The robbers escaped on horses with considerable loot.

The bandits boarded the train at Kamela and went through the coaches with drawn guns, herding the train crew into the baggage car. They then stopped the train and compelled the engineer and fireman to join the others. One man guarded the trainmen while the others went through the coaches. McDuffee was a passenger. He opened fire when he was awakened. A confederate had horses waiting where the train stopped.

Two posses which were organized at Pendleton and La Grande immediately took to the trail of the bandits. Shortly before noon the sheriff's office admitted that no word had been received from either posse.

The bandits compelled the express messenger to open his safe, but they were apparently dissatisfied with the result for they then decided to rob the passengers.

POSSE TRAILS BANDITS TO BLUE MOUNTAINS

PENDLETON, Ore., July 2.—The sheriff's posse on the trail of the bandits, reported that they were able to trace them to the Blue mountains. The men have a long start and appear to be well mounted.

The pursuers include many of the best cowmen and riders in the Pendleton neighborhood. A desperate pursuit is certain.

Messages received here telling of the particulars of the holdup say that three highwaymen boarded the rear Pullman and put their guns to the head of Flagman Frank Earle and marched him through the train, picking up Conductor Wm. Fergus, Brakeman Clyde Enoch and three Pullman porters, en route.

They forced the trainmen into the express car, cornering Express Messenger Cramp. Leaving one man to guard the trainmen the others went to the engine, compelling the crew to return to the express car. At the point of a gun, Cramp opened the safe of the express car, the robbers scooping its contents into their pockets.

With one man guarding the express car the others returned through the Pullmans, robbing the passengers in their berths, and dropping the loot into an open sack.

Deputy Sheriff McDuffee resisted, firing four times, instantly killing one man and wounding the other, who returned the fire, striking McDuffee over the heart. The officer's life was saved by a metal pencil holder which the bullet struck. The wound is serious, however.

Seeing that his pal was beyond help the other bandit leaped from the train calling to his companion in the express car. They fled to where the horses awaited.

CANDIDATE STARTS CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

G. O. P. Gubernatorial Aspirant
to Make First Speech at
Petaluma

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Francis Keeling, Republican candidate for governor, will inaugurate his speech-making campaign tonight at Petaluma. Tomorrow he speaks at Sebastopol. Monday he starts on a tour of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, speaking as far north as Red Bluff and south to Bakersfield.

ASK FOR RECEIVER FOR OHIO RAILROAD

CINCINNATI, July 2.—The Bankers' Trust company of New York, today applied to the Federal Court here for a receiver for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad.

THE EARTH A-TREMBLE WITH THE COMING OF THE MILLIONS

Early next year and throughout the entire year, the earth will be a-tremble with the rumble of the railroad trains bringing the people to California. During a recent trip East the writer was amazed at the universality of the statement, "I'm coming to California next year." And the people who said that meant it, and most of them will make good.

During the panic of 1893, just previous to the Chicago World's Fair, one cause of the money stringency was said to be the "Stocking Savings Bank." Undoubtedly many thousand people were putting aside the fund which was to take them to the great fair. It was secreted at home and the banks never had the handling of it. It was estimated that fully \$100,000,000 was thus hoarded for the trip to the fair, and the inevitable shopping excursions to be made by those whose visits to the Windy City were few and far between. It was the event of a life time, well worth saving for.

For months and months this same process has been going on all over the country—all over the world. Thousands of people have been dreaming of this trip to the coast and saving—hoarding the coin that will introduce them to this fairyland of their dreams. Much of it is in savings banks, postal banks and on time deposits in other banks, but millions will never pass through any bank until the railroad ticket agents deposit the cash received for the "round trip," or "one-way-and-stay" ticket.

In Europe and many other foreign countries, the affairs of thousands are being put in shape for the sight-seeing tour, or the long-contemplated emigration to the land of "sunshine, fruits and flowers."

The vast wealth thus accumulated, as it were, in a mammoth cornucopia, will be spilled into the waiting lap of California in a golden shower. Never has California harvested such a crop as will be garnered in 1915. The greatest tourist season in history will fade into insignificance when the tolls of travel are counted, and the banner investment year of all those gone by will seem unimportant, compared with "Fair Year."

Why? Because thousands are coming with the avowed purpose of remaining, and with the cash to invest. Because the wonderful crop returns of 1914, duly authenticated, will prove an unanswerable argument, a thorough substantiation of the claims made as to productivity. The quality of all soil products in 1914 was never exceeded before, and the specimens on exhibition will be a positive revelation to all visitors, no matter from whence they come.

There is no room for a single discordant note of pessimism, either now or hereafter. The affairs of the people are being well conserved by the financial interests who are "trimming sail" to the shifting breezes, and it would be well for every citizen to take inventory of his actual condition and position, put his house in order and prepare to secure so much of the inevitable prosperity attending the exhibition to commerce, as he may rightfully claim.

That cornucopia, like a well-filled Christmas

ARE DISCUSSING COUNTY FREE LIBRARY

Writer in Pasadena Star Gives
Her Views on the
Subject

The county free library question is attracting considerable discussion among women interested in the County Federation of Women's Clubs. Committees from that organization have been requested by the executive board to discuss the matter in their respective communities and learn, if possible, what the sentiment of their communities is. The plan is to secure as much light as possible upon the two systems that are possible under the state law.

Under one system the county will establish a new library at the county seat, the cost to be borne by that part of the county which is not now taxed for any municipal library. Under the other, the books may be distributed under a contract with some municipal library. That system is reported as in use in Alameda, Merced, Riverside, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz and Yolo counties.

Miss Eddy, the state organizer of county libraries, has been at work in the county. The matter is to come before the Board of Supervisors on July 8.

The plan of giving a contract to some municipal library has found many supporters, who declare that it is the most economical plan of the two. That attitude is taken by Gussie Packard Dubois, writer in the Pasadena Star, who wrote as follows after attending the State Librarians' Association convention at San Diego, recently:

"Attendance upon every session, and careful attention on my part were necessary in order that I might deduce my own conclusions, but a deep interest in library activities and in municipal affairs to be affected through these deliberations furnished the necessary impetus. This is in no sense a report of the meetings, but only a summary of such things as seem to me of most importance to municipal libraries and so to Pasadena city library.

"To begin with, the gravest danger is that people will not realize the danger. If they could be made to see it clearly it would be greatly mini-

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Re-
stored Her Daugh-
ter's Health.

Plover, Iowa.—"From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She was all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Chairs 75c to \$5 each.

Rockers \$1.50 to \$25.

Beds \$2.00 to \$30.

Mattresses \$2.50 to \$15.

Springs \$2.50 to \$10.

Blankets 50c to \$8.00.

Comforts 60c to \$5.50.

Pillows 50c to \$3.50.

Hammocks \$1.25 to \$10.

Garden Hose 7c to 18c per foot.

Trunks \$2.50 to \$40.

Rugs 50c to \$35.

Full Line of Hardware.

A. H. WILLIAMS
Furniture and Hardware.
807-809 West Fourth St.

minized, but so insidious is its approach that it is not recognized, I should always begin by reiterating the statement that the county library system is doing a work which is to be highly commended in supplying outlying rural districts with books. It is the natural development of the travelling library, and is good. A library is established at the county seat, and from this central depository books are sent out to branch libraries or deposit stations, where they are within reach of the country people. The central station is in charge of a librarian, who buys the books and sends them to the branches, exchanging them from time to time as necessary. Sometimes there is only a place of deposit in a postoffice, school building or other available room where, for a small sum a responsible person may be had to look after the books, but usually the one in charge is a paid librarian. Were this all, there could be only commendation. With the growth of the smaller places, these branches would be encouraged to become individual centers, and, eventually, city libraries, supported by the people of that locality, and growing with their development, part of the life of that community. The municipal library and the county library should work hand in glove along these lines. The county should pioneer where the city cannot reach, and as towns grow and develop, each should be encouraged to have its individual library, gradually becoming independent, and serving its immediate readers better because of their needs that could be had by the county. Instead of this, the county is stealthily encroaching upon territory adjacent to libraries already established and doing this in most or all cases without the knowledge or against the advice and wishes of the librarians of such libraries.

"Nor is this all. The county librarians must pass a preliminary examination given by a state board of examiners, and it is preferred that they do certain amount of work in the state library before they are given a county position. This brings it under immediate state control. The head of this board, J. L. Gillis, is also the state librarian, and, in addition to this is the president of the California Library Association, which has just closed its sessions at Coronado. Up to this time, the nominating of this president has been in the hands of the past presidents. At Santa Barbara a year ago an amendment was proposed by J. F. Daniels, librarian of the Riverside public library and voted upon at Coronado by which the various library districts shall hereafter participate in this nomination. This was a step in the right direction.

"Not only is the president of the association a state library representative, but the secretary-treasurer as well, the only office otherwise represented being the unimportant one of vice-president, filled last year by an ex-city librarian, who has just taken the county examinations, and now held by a county librarian.

"Some city libraries handle the county library work under what is called the contract system. That is, the city librarian is given the county as well as the city funds with which to operate, and keeps a separate set of accounts, serving the branches as a center. For this, he receives extra salary for the county work and is thereby enabled to widen his work and influence, instead of diminishing it. But this was taking too much power from the county and state people, and at the last legislature they succeeded in introducing a bill to retract this power. J. F. Daniels of the Riverside public library, operating under the contract law, was the one to be most affected.

"Miss Nellie M. Russ had requested of the state library that a draft of all bills introduced pertaining to libraries be sent her, but this one was withheld, until a special demand for it was made by her. Through telegrams sent to other librarians, and to our own representative she notified them of this bill pending and they added their protests to those of Mr. Daniels and succeeded in blocking its passage.

"Now to sum up: what doth the public library gain through present state and county methods? Evidently nothing. It loses its individuality, its close touch with the community, its power of growth.

"What doth the state and county gain? Monopoly; control of vast sums of money; direction of small cities from a remote northern city, and the speedy evolution of a one-man power. "It is contrary to all the principles of democracy, and should be fought against vigorously. There is the more reason for alarm in that it is not an open issue, for the city librarian is not recognized in these proceedings.

"Many things are being done by the state and county which indicate how they are bringing things to bear to help on their plans. Consultation with the women's clubs with regard to preparing courses of study; petitioning to handle school funds—even planning to serve high schools, which would necessitate handling city funds and encroaching upon the recognized work of city libraries; there are some of the things which I have noted.

"As individuals, we are all interested in this matter and should be on the alert concerning it, and our vigilance should be operative now. Our public library is serving the readers of Pasadena most acceptably, and we do not wish it encroached upon. In a later article I plan to tell how the county library is established."

WOMEN HOLD BOARDS
AT BOULDER, COLO.

BOULDER, Colo., July 2.—Women held the boards today during the closing day of the second annual Colorado Sociological conference held here under the auspices of the University of Colorado. Women's work and their problems were discussed by some of the most prominent women of the state. "Municipal Responsibility for Social Welfare" was discussed by Mrs. W. K. Galloway, vice president of the Denver Women's club, while "Social Conditions as Seen by Visiting Nurses" were revealed by Mrs. W. V. Hodges. A general discussion of Juvenile Probation followed. Clubs for boys and mothers' pensions were the principal subjects discussed this afternoon. Tonight F. J. Bruno of New York will discuss "The Family" and Dr. Charles Henderson of Chicago will speak on "The Moving Forces of the Unseen." The annual Colorado conference on education will open tomorrow morning.

A DISAPPOINTMENT FOR MORBID-MINDED

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—The crowds hoping to get a glimpse of Mrs. Ida Morgan on the witness stand this morning in the \$50,000 suit brought against her by Mrs. Orris Budd, who alleges the alienation of her husband's affections, were disappointed. Mayor Wheaton of Long Beach, was the only witness. He identified telegrams and letters in the case. He denied any conspiracy to compel Mrs. Morgan to pay the money. He admitted that as counsel for Mrs. Budd, he advised the settlement of the case out of court.

LAGUNA AUTO STAGE
Peacock's Laguna stage leaves the
White Cross Drug Store, Santa Ana,
daily for Laguna Beach at 4:15 p.m.

MISS ICY WAREHAM, AND FATHER-IN-LAW OF DUKE
SHE SUES FOR \$100,000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE



Miss Icy Wareham, who is described in New York as a "dog fancier who has exhibited in many shows in the East," has sued Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati millionaire, for \$100,000 for breach of promise. Mr. Zimmerman is father-in-law of the Duke of Manchester.

"We shall stand by him," said the duke the other day when he was asked what action would follow.

Miss Wareham says Mr. Zimmerman promised to wed her four years ago and has continued ever since to promise her. Yet when she brought him to the point he found cause for delay. Little is known about the woman. She has nothing to do with New York society, as has been stated.

Mr. Zimmerman was born in Ross county, near Chillicothe, O., about

seventy-one years ago. His wealth has been estimated at \$30,000,000. After serving through the Civil War he went to Cincinnati and there was fortunate in meeting Alexander McDonald, a former Ross County neighbor.

About that time John D. Rockefeller, then of Cleveland, was looking for a good man in the southern part of the Buckeye State to handle Standard Oil products. He met McDonald and offered him the agency. McDonald accepted and, needing a partner, took in Zimmerman. This business connection was the beginning of Mr. Zimmerman's fortune.

Mr. Zimmerman married Miss Evans nearly forty years ago. He bought a comfortable home at Mount Auburn, a suburb of Cincinnati, and there lived. Mr. Zimmerman has been a widower for years. Miss Helen Zimmerman, his only daughter, is now the Duchess of Manchester.

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NEWSY NEWS FROM NEW YORK

By Carlton Ten Eyck

NEW YORK, June 30.—Plucking ship two freight cars of men to Kansas, 200 to a car with, as he said, "a cookstove and the eats." The only bar to the success of the scheme, he explained, was a little matter of getting \$150 for presentation to the Erie Railroad for the moving of the aforementioned two cars to the Kansas fields. No one knew how this was to be done and in the discussion "Wild Joe" O'Carroll, an I. W. W. got into action.

"I'd rather meet up with a New York cop than with a Kansas tin bull," said Joe, "and the bulls out there are some bulls. When the New York hobo gets out there to look for work the farmers' boys see him coming and yell. Then it's pa and the double-barreled shotgun. You boys better stay at home here than go to Kansas and be worked from sunup to sundown. Stay in New York and protest."

The logic apparently convinced the twenty-two who heard "Wild Joe's" harangue. Just then the lunch was served. There was no further discussion of Kansas wheat and the twenty-three hobos still compliment New York by their presence.

Detectives who attend the daily lineup of captured crooks in police headquarters here declare that the chances of a policeman being murdered in New York today are greater than they were until the last few years.

Cocaine and heroin, they say have made the mankiller of New York doubly dangerous and the recent long list of police casualties at the hands of gunmen is pointed to as evidence of the assertion.

Coming out of the room one day this week where he had, with a score of his fellows, inspected from behind a black mask the fruit of the night's dragnet in the slums, a veteran detective said:

"It's getting bad. It's getting my nerve. In the old days we used to fight desperate criminals—bad men. Now we are fighting drugs which walk around in the shells of men. They don't know what they're doing half the time. All they know is that they want the drug and that they'll kill, if necessary to get it.

The trouble with these gaunt-faced, pop-eyed, shells of men is that they kill without any adequate reason. They don't murder for revenge, for loot, through hate. They kill when they're irritated just like you or I would slap a fly."

Nearly every negro arrested in the past four weeks for petty crime is a drug fiend; half of the negro whites are also. And despite a stiff police crusade the evil grows every day.

Just how badly the professional bums of New York want real work was forcibly illustrated here this week. Spurred to action by the cries of Kansas farmers for aid in handling the enormous grain crop of this year a meeting was called at the Manhattan Lyceum one day to devise ways and means.

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Read

**WESTERN UNION
NIGHT LETTER**

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT 133 NORTH 5TH STREET EL CENTRO CAL

17 GS DY 110 ML 8 EX

MILFORD UTAH JUNE 14 1914

CURTIS HOPGOOD

MAIN ST AND IMPERIAL AVE EL CENTRO CALIF.

PROJECT FULLY AS GOOD AS REPRESENTED. WE HAVE FOUND EXTRA GOOD LAND.
EQUAL BEST SOIL IMPERIAL VALLEY. APPLE PEAR AND CHERRY TREES LOADED
WITH FRUIT ALFALFA AS GOOD AS WE HAVE EVER SEEN. POTATOES FOUR TO
SIX HUNDRED BUSHELS PER ACRE. WHEAT FIFTY BUSHELS. OATS WEIGHING AS
HIGH AS 60 POUNDS PER BUSHEL, YIELDING SEVENTY FIVE TO NINETY BUSHELS.
IRRIGATION SYSTEM PERMANENTLY BUILT. WHOLE PROPOSITION SOUND AND
MARKETS GOOD. OUR OPINION IS THAT THIS LAND NOW SELLING AT \$30 PER
ACRE WILL BE WORTH TWO HUNDRED WHEN IN ALFALFA. ADVISE YOU COMING
AT ONCE AND LOOK IT OVER.

EL RALSTON, JOHN BARON, L. M. VANHORN, W. P. DOWNEY.

-what successful Imperial Valley ranchers say about Milford Valley Lands at \$30 per acre

A FEW days ago the group of Imperial Valley ranchers pictured above visited the lands of the newly opened Milford Valley irrigation project. They are men who took advantage of the opportunities that existed in Imperial Valley several years ago. They made money. A few weeks ago they heard about Milford Valley of Southern Utah. They went up and made a thorough investigation, as only practical men can do. The Western Union Night Letter reproduced above was sent by them to Curtis Hopgood, an Imperial Valley rancher, who was unable to make the trip to the valley, but requested them to wire him immediately if conditions were absolutely as represented.

These men bought generously of the rich, red, loamy lands of beautiful Milford Valley.

They knew that this \$30 land (with a perpetual water right at \$70 per share, payable in 12 years, if desired) would be easily worth \$250 or more an acre when in alfalfa. They appreciated the value of a water maintenance cost that should not exceed 30 cents per acre per annum. They reveled in the glorious mountain air of the valley—elevation 4971 feet. They enthused over the pure, soft, sparkling drinking water. They realized that this was a successful man's land. They knew that land sold on a cash basis would eliminate the homesteader class

of settlers. They bought within sight of Milford, a progressive city—an important railroad center. They were alive to the crop possibilities—in alfalfa, potatoes, grain, dairying, hog raising and deciduous fruit culture. They saw another Imperial Valley opportunity in Southern Utah. That they bought land right on the spot is a wonderful tribute, a splendid testimonial to Milford. Imperial Valley men surely know good land!

This land opportunity is going fast. If you buy now you gain an overwhelming advantage over the late comers—by buying suburban to the city of Milford. Write today for illustrated booklet which tells about the best valley in the west—about land that is being sold at only a fraction of its real value. Write today.

WESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY,
710-712 Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Sixth and Hill Streets,
Los Angeles, California.

A. N. ROSENBAUM
General Agent
Santa Ana office with Salt Lake
Route
Either Phone 211

INDIANS CELEBRATE WITH WHITES AT FORT COLLINS
FORT COLLINS, July 2.—Fort Collins is celebrating her fiftieth birthday today. It isn't the exact anniversary, for the town was founded in May of 1864. But at that time of the year, the dry farmers and the lamb feeders are too busy to take the necessary lay-off for a celebration. So it was decided to set the date for July 2. Today, tomorrow, and Saturday, Fort Collins will be thronged with thousands of visitors from all over the Rocky mountain territory.

Today when the main events of the celebration take place, there will be a big parade of pioneers. A few of the founders of the town still survive and they will ride in the parade, dressed in garments like those they wore.

Yosemite-Mariposa Trees—Round trip June 27th, \$40.00 in one way out another. The Horseshoe route—10 days \$45.00 June 30th. C. A. Wilcox, Agt., 606 So. Spring St., L. A.

CONSIDERS THE GAS RATE IS FAIR

Railroad Commissioner Advises Orange to Accept 75-Cent Price

Orange News: With a recommendation that the rate of 75 cents per 1000 cubic feet for natural gas fixed by the Southern Counties Gas company, be accepted by the city of Orange before them, the trustees met at 3 o'clock and adopted the recommendation.

Trustee C. F. Newton returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he attended the hearing of the gas company's application for permission to fix the rate at 75 cents. Commissioner Loveland sat in the case. After a conference with the commissioner in which the latter advised that Orange accept the 75-cent rate for the present, at least, Mr. Newton decided to make such a recommendation to his colleagues on the board of trustees.

The officials of the company testified before the commission that the company had been at considerable expense in changing from artificial to natural gas, had reduced the price from \$1.22 to 75 cents, and had made numerous improvements and extensions and were at present receiving no dividends on its investment.

Commissioner Loveland stated his belief that it would be advisable for Orange to accept the rate at the present time.

Orange is the only incorporated town in the county which has voted its control of gas rates to the railroad commission. The other towns fix the rates for themselves by ordinance. The arrangement worked by Orange has so far been found very satisfactory, as investigations into the reasonableness of rates charged by municipalities are made at the expense of the commission and the city is removed from the possibility of litigation.

TACOMA MONTAMARA FESTO IS ON TODAY

TACOMA, July 2.—Tacoma's third Montamara Festo and Mountain and Sea Carnival is on today. It will continue until Saturday night. There are enormous crowds here. The auto races will be the main feature Saturday.

Made to Shine

When brass beds become tarnished, as they often do; you can lacquer them and make them like new. First rub the brass vigorously with a flannel dipped in whiting, then get ten cents' worth of chelac, dissolve it in enough alcohol to make it thin. Apply with a small brush. It can be done quickly, says the Modern Priscilla, and the bed will look as pretty as if sent to the factory and is much cheaper.

Has Your Child Worms?

Most children do. A Coated, Furred Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach Pains; Cramps; Dry Mouth; Eye Irritation; Sallow Complexion; Nervous; Frequent; Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; Peculiar Dreams—any one of these indicate Child has Worms. Get a box of Kickapoo Worm Killer at once. It kills the Worms—the cause of your child's condition. It Laxative and aids Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in candy form, easy for children to take. 25¢ at your druggist. —Advertisement.

Will You Trade?

Southern California town property for the Tulare county land which I have been advertising in this space.

You would find the land and conditions just as I have described them

180 acres . . . \$18,500.00
100 acres . . . \$12,500.00
60 acres . . . \$7,500.00

If you have clear property I will allow you full value for it, will take what you have as first payment on the acreage you want and take mortgage on land for the balance, or I will trade value for value, clear for clear. Will give you satisfactory reason for offering the best exchange you have had put up to you. Agents take notice. Drop me your address by letter if you can't reach me by phone. 644J.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

The Can Club will hold its regular meeting this evening at the First Baptist church.

J. A. Timmons
2220 North Main.

NOTICE

The advertisement appearing over our name in Monday's and Tuesday's Register and such circulars as were distributed containing the name of Graphophone and showing pictures of Columbia Graphophones was in error. We are not giving the Columbia Graphophone away free. The Talking Machine which we offer is The Aretino Talking Machine.

MATEER'S DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
106 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

JOHNSON CERTAIN OF RE-ELECTION, IS DECLARATION

SANTA MONICA, July 2.—Predicting that Governor Johnson would be re-elected by a flattering majority this fall, F. J. O'Brien of Chico, Progressive candidate for secretary of state, enthused a large gathering here tonight in Columbia hall at the formal opening of the state campaign.

The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the Progressive party for the local campaign. Harris W. Taft acted as temporary chairman, and Frank L. Edenborough as secretary.

The following committee was appointed on permanent organization and will meet July 10: Mrs. D. G. Stephens, chairman; J. J. Seymour, Victor J. McLucas, J. W. Sheeley and Ellis Brashears.

THE NOBLE GRAND HOSTESS TO STAFF

(By Staff Correspondent)

ORANGE, July 2.—The Rebekah degree staff with a few of those who have assisted in the initiatory work of the lodge, were entertained last evening by the noble grand, Mrs. A. H. Small, and her two supporters, Mrs. H. Lucy and Mrs. C. C. Youngs.

The affair was given at the home of some residence of C. C. Youngs on West Chapman avenue. The rooms were tastily decorated in pink roses and Shasta daisies, and presented a most attractive appearance.

The guests enjoyed themselves heartily through the evening, being entertained with games, music and a mock "track meet" which included all sorts of weird "stunts."

Toward the close of the event the guests were served at small tables with delicious refreshments of raspberry ice and cake.

Those present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Porter, M. and Mrs. William Vareo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Peterkin, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Verno, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waechter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Crawford, Mrs. E. T. Lee, Mrs. J. S. Zimmerman, Mrs. C.ompkins, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. M. Kressen, Mrs. B. Heitshusen, Mrs. N. Frankfurter, Miss Anna Heitshusen, Miss Carrie Bowen, Mrs. Ed. Barber, Mrs. L. B. Gitchell, H. Z. Adams.

Miss Katherine Spencer who has been ill for several weeks is reported somewhat improved.

The Modern Priscillas were entertained yesterday afternoon at Villa Park hall by Miss Grace Lee and Miss Marjorie Lucas.

The S. M. Craddick Realty company reports the following recent sales:

Robert Roeder has sold his property in Nutwood, which was formerly the W. H. Riley home, to Mr. Fred Khan, for a consideration of \$50,000.

George A. Cook has disposed of his residence property on East Washington avenue to F. J. Gardner of the city.

Alfred Leech motored to Los Angeles this morning accompanied by his daughter, Grace, and Zelah Jordon of Los Angeles, who has been visiting here since Saturday. Mr. Leech will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Jessie M. Bailey of North Orange street has gone to Long Beach for a brief visit. She will also visit Mr. Lowe before returning home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meehan of West Chapman avenue have gone to Elsinore to spend some time.

P. C. Hilyard is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the post office.

Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson of Calexico has arrived for a two months' visit with her mother, Mrs. Honadel, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burr of South Glassell street left yesterday for Elsinore to spend two weeks.

The Can Club will hold its regular meeting this evening at the First Baptist church.

Among today's Los Angeles visitors



WOMEN'S FADS AND FANCIES

By Margaret Mason

NEW YORK, July 2.—Even in wicked old New York folks won't stand for everything and anything. The last straw was placed on the complacent camel's overloaded back when the plaintiff in a recent breach of promise and heart-balm suit against an indiscreet multi-millionaire was grabbed up as a headliner at a local show house which for years has depended on principals in the sensational and sordid happenings in the metropolis for its big acts.

For a time this sort of thing got by.

The manager practically waited at the doors of breach of promise courts, sensational murder trial courtrooms and at exits of chambers where lurid divorce proceedings were being heard, to snatch one or more of the principals as a headliner. After the second Shaw trial the sordid portion of the public, including many who resent that appellation, was given an opportunity to give Evelyn Nesbit the Once Over by this enterprising management.

After a young husband had sued his wife for divorce for posing for artists in the altogether, and sundry spicy actions, this same management signed up the woman in the case to do a series of so-called living pictures. There was absolutely nothing in the act to command it. The woman didn't even have a good figure.

A little later an admitted woman of the demi monde who had weighed the son of an extremely wealthy man, high in exclusive New York and Newport social circles, into marrying her, sued her youthful husband for maintenance. The papers "played up" the risque details of the suit, and when the woman lost she was "taken on" at this theater. There are dozens of other similar cases.

The one which finally sickened the public, however, was the employment of a young woman who recently sued a fabulously wealthy man for heart-balm because he stopped paying her some \$50,000 a year to keep up the handsome apartments she lived in on Riverside Drive. The young woman had never seen a stage except from the audience side of the footlights.

The only claim she had to "fame" was her admittedly shady relations with the millionaire. She had received much publicity in the newspapers, however. The first few nights the usual crowd of morbid and curious flocked to see the woman falter and stumble through her "act," but New York was tired. The crowds have stopped going. It is to be hoped they treat the next "act" of this kind in similar fashion.

One doesn't have to go far to find reasons for the numerous failures

at the hall.

Before leaving the guests were served with refreshments of pineapple ice and wafers.

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Among today's Los Angeles visitors

we are Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. M. C. Brandriff, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. T. M. Shadel, Mrs. D. A. Mac Mullan, P. W. Sixma, Joseph Goddard, Ross Miller, Mrs. D. C. Pixley and W. M. Fishback.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sievers are moving today from the Sunshine apartments to Santa Ana, where they have located at 315 North Main street.

Colonel W. F. Heathman, city attorney of Santa Ana, was a business caller in Orange, this morning. Col. Heathman is a candidate for the office of Superior Court judge.

County Auditor Cal D. Lester was in this city on business today.

Pleasant for the Mistress

Mistress (discussing housemaid who has given notice)—Well, of course, if she wants to go she must. But it seems foolish of her if her only reason is that she wants a change. She won't get a better place than this.

Cook—That's just what I tell the silly girl, ma'am. "Depend upon it," I say to her, "you'll only be going out of the frying pan into the fire."

London Punch.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

WE PROTECT WOMEN AND CHILDREN!

Stein-Bloch Suits

You can't fully enjoy the day unless you are comfortably and stylishly dressed in one of our fine

Stein-Bloch Suits

Come in tomorrow and let us fit you out in a nice light weight wor-

sted.

ELEGANT SUMMER WEIGHT

TWO OR THREE PIECE SUITS

AT

\$15, \$18

\$20 and up

HILL, CARDEN & CO.

112 W. Fourth Street

MEMORIALIZE WASHINGTON AT CAMBRIDGE CELEBRATION

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2.—Having followed the route taken by George Washington on his historic ride from Philadelphia 139 years ago to charge of the Continental army here, three members of the Sons of the American Revolution arrived here today to lead in unveiling a memorial tablet. The men who have followed Washington's route, and unveiled tablets at each point where Washington stopped are Brig. Gen. Philip Reader, U. S. A., retired; Edward S. Cranton, of Boston, and Henry F. Ponderson, of Springfield, Mass.

Today's celebration, held under the famous "Old Elm Tree," was attended by Cambridge and Boston city officials and by representatives of Massachusetts.

TINY SCREW CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNGSTER

SANTA CRUZ, July 2.—David Rocklair, seventeen months old, was choked to death yesterday when a small screw he put into his mouth lodged in his windpipe.

VICARIOUS

"How pale and worried your mother looks! Is she sick?"

"No, ma'am; but pa's got the grip."

"And is she afraid that he won't get well?"

"Oh, no; but whenever pa's sick he worries her so that she always looks as though she had what was ailing him."—Detroit Free Press.

Strictly Business

"He's running his business on strictly common sense lines."

"In what way?"

"Well, for instance, he says he won't hire a man who comes from New York unless he also knows something."—Detroit Free Press.

Are you going to move

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job.

We move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls our Specialty—Motor

Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Transfer Dept.

1105 East Fourth St.</p

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

J. P. BAUMGARTNER, Manager.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Associate.
H. T. DUCKETT, Business Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in advance, by carrier... \$5.00
One Year in advance, by mail... \$4.00
Per Month... 50c

TELEPHONES
Sunset 4; Home 409.
MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS
Entered in the Postoffice in Santa Ana, Cal., as second-class matter.

NO PROGRESSIVE VOTES FOR KETTNER

The Register regrets to hear some talk among Progressives—not in this county—in favor of supporting Kettner, the Democrat, for Congress—assuming, of course, that he will be the Democratic nominee. At least one Progressive newspaper—a good one, too—it is said, will come out for Kettner within a few days.

In our judgment it would be as wrong and unwise and uneconomic for Progressive Republicans to support Kettner in this campaign as it was for reactionary Republicans to vote for him two years ago. The Progressive Republican nominee at that time, S. C. Evans, of Riverside, was a good protectionist and a good Republican; but because he was a Progressive Republican the reactionaries, or anti-Roosevelt-and-Johnson Republicans, very generally voted for his Democratic opponent.

As a matter of giving these Kettner Republicans what is coming to them, it would probably be all right for Progressives to vote for Kettner next November. The Republicans who liked him so well two years ago ought not to object to having him for another term. But they do object most strenuously, and many of them freely admit their error in having supported him.

However, that is not the point. Progressive Republicans—or Progressives, if you please,—are just as good protectionists now as they were two years ago when they put forward a strong protectionist candidate for Congress,—indeed some of them are better protectionists now than they were then,—and we do not believe any considerable number of them will allow their feelings to get the better of their judgment to the extent of supporting Mr. Kettner.

This, of course is no reflection upon Mr. Kettner. No objection to him on personal grounds is offered. It is simply that this district should be represented in Congress by a protectionist, which Mr. Kettner decidedly is not. It is merely that the Progressives, former Republicans—still Republicans in the largest and best sense—are protectionists of the highest type—the kind of protectionists that would protect only those industries really needing and deserving protection.

Certainly these Progressive protectionists cannot consistently support the Democratic nominee for Congress. That would be the very thing for which they so justly condemned their reactionary brethren two years ago.

THE SPIRIT OF THE HAMMER

The burying of a thirty foot hammer at Paterson, N. J., a few days ago, as a preliminary to a "booster" campaign, will be dismissed by many people as simply an outburst of American picturesque humor. But the spirit of the hammer is such a cross-grained streak in our national temperament that this incident is worthy of thought and attention.

People who are not accomplishing much in life find a cynical consolation in finding flaws in their associates and environment. If a man is drifting, frittering his time away, it is a satisfaction to find folly and incompetence in the acts of his neighbors.

The critical person imagines that he demonstrates the superiority of his brains by condemning the circumstances of his environment. But few people eat lemons as a regular diet. Your conversation and mental brilliancy are generally accepted, not as a sign of mental acuteness, but as the bitter outgrowth of some kind of failure.

A few years ago a town well known to the writer arranged a reunion of former residents. Every feature of the program had a notable touch of originality. A trifling mistake seemed to have been made in choosing a near-by summer resort as the place for the final meeting. As a result of this, the great majority of the townspeople damned the whole celebration. This is an illustration from real life of how people pick out one flaw in a public enterprise, and play the hammer on that, and forget to say anything about the many admirable features it possesses.

People who are doing things are generous toward the things others do. Some people kill themselves by worrying about possible diseases, and so a town may sicken from the spirit of self-criticism. Bury the hammer!

LENGTHENING HUMAN LIFE

The present generation of young people should live fifteen years longer than their parents. The latter lived fifteen years longer than did their an-

OPEN
FRIDAY NIGHT
CLOSED THE 4TH



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits.

on
the 4th

You'll want to be there
with the best styled clothes
—from the Panama down
to the white silks, you'll
find the newer styled
things here.

W. A. HUFF

ectors of one hundred years previous.

At least, this is what Dr. V. C. Vaughn, the new president of the American Medical Association, told that body last week at their Atlantic City convention.

The death rate was reduced in a century in London, for instance, from fifty per thousand to twenty-four. Twice as many children live to grow up now. It was formerly quite an achievement for a young person to acquire maturity. Small pox used to kill one in ten of the population.

Still the ordinary observer of human life can hardly believe that the babies of today are going to gain any fifteen years. Diseases like cancer, brights, heart troubles, are increasing. The science of modern life saves the infants, but the pace of human life kills the old folks.

It is a good deal like a paragraph seen in some paper the other day. A young man was reported as seeking a five per week increase of pay and getting it. He immediately telephoned his wife that she could close the deal for another house at an increased rental of twenty dollars a month. Added income means added outgo.

If a man through better science or physical exercise acquires increased strength, he rarely uses it in building up a reserve of resistance against troubles to come. Ordinarily he uses it in speeding up his business pace, so that he can make more money.

What is needed for a greater longevity is not so much more science, as a better spirit of philosophy. It is just as important to live within our physical means, saving up a reservoir of energy against future drains, as to live within our financial means and acquire a bank balance.

CLEANLINESS ON THE RAIL-ROADS

The railroads have had their troubles, which produces an economical point of view. Mops, brooms, and the services of scrub women cost money. Some of the roads, notably the Erie, recently reached a point of desperation where they proposed to omit the washing of car windows, as an emergency measure of retrenchment. They were informed by the Public Utility Commission that clean cars and car windows are necessary to proper service.

Railroads differ greatly. Some of the richer roads conciliate patrons for high fares by a delightful spotlessness. Their toilet rooms shine. Scrubbers are constantly rooting for dirt at the larger stations. It is good business. People do not like to don overalls when they go traveling. The mantle of cleanliness covers many sins.

The majority of the roads are careless. They excuse themselves on the ground that whenever the man with the broom goes along, some tobacco spitter carefully deposits his cud on the floor that has just been cleaned. There is something in that, too.

But a high degree of cleanliness is worth working for. Merchants catering to the general public find the same difficulty with filthy people. But they do not therefore omit to sweep their floors. A dirty store window would drive away trade.

The one compensation for the achy bones of a railroad journey is the pleasure of looking out the windows at God's country. An unwashed window neutralizes that pleasure. An unswept floor and unbrushed seats convey an impression of dinginess and discomfort. They are left handed advertising that spells decay. Public service commissions that have made the railroads quit such penny-wise economies confer a benefit on the stockholders.

—Orange County Business College.

GAVIN W. CRAIG
Now Los Angeles Superior Court
Judge. Candidate for
PRESIDING JUSTICE
District Court of Appeal, Second Dist.

RUSSELL COLEMAN
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
CONSTABLE

CHAS. E. RUDDOCK
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
SHERIFF

HOWARD A. WASSUM
of Tustin. Candidate for
SHERIFF

C. E. JACKSON
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
SHERIFF

WILLIAM C. JEROME
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY AUDITOR

C. D. LESTER
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY AUDITOR

THEO. A. WINBIGLER
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
CORONER

ED L. VEGELY
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY ASSESSOR

JAS. SLEEPER
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY ASSESSOR

MISS JUSTINE WHITNEY
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY RECORDER

J. M. BACKS
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY RECORDER

HENRY ISENBERG
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
CONSTABLE
Santa Ana Township

J. L. MCBRIDE
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY SURVEYOR

MRS. VIOLA S. NORMAN
Candidate for
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

C. I. POND
Candidate for
CONSTABLE

F. W. HEARD
Candidate for
CONSTABLE

J. P. GREELEY
of Newport Beach. Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
Fifth District, Orange County.

JOE C. BURKE
Republican Candidate for
ASSEMBLYMAN, 76th DISTRICT

GEO. HUNTINGTON
Candidate for
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
of Santa Ana Township.

JASPER LECK
(Incumbent) Candidate for
SUPERVISOR OF FIFTH DISTRICT

R. P. MITCHELL
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

GEO. JEFFREY
of Irvine. Candidate for
SUPERVISOR, FIFTH DISTRICT

J. C. LAMB
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

W. B. WILLIAMS
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK

POLITICAL CARDS

(Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914)

HANS V. WEISEL
of Anaheim, announces his candidacy for re-election to the legislature

(ASSEMBLYMAN)

of California as representative of the Assembly District composed of Orange County, subject to the decision of the Progressive voters at the August primary election.

PARK S. ROPER
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK

GEO. W. MOORE
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
Second District, Orange County

STEPHEN A. CLARK
Candidate for
CONSTABLE OF SANTA ANA
TOWNSHIP

LEE A. DANIEL
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
SUPERIOR JUDGE

W. F. HEATHMAN
Of Santa Ana. Candidate for
SUPERIOR JUDGE

J. C. JOPLIN
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER

L. A. WEST
Candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

E. J. MARKS
of Fullerton. Candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

R. Y. WILLIAMS
Candidate for
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
of Orange County.

W. H. THOMAS
of Santa Ana. Candidate for
SUPERIOR JUDGE

We are authorized to announce that
Z. B. WEST

is a candidate to succeed himself as
Judge of the Superior Court of Orange
County, subject to the will of the voters.

L. E. SMITH
of Orange. Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
Fourth Supervisorial District.

VALVES AND GATES for irrigation pipe
lines. H. H. Gardner, Santa Ana Iron
Works, 114 West Second St.

FOR SALE—500 feet of 6 inch galvanized
iron, and 500 feet of 6 inch hose.
C. C. Collins Co., Santa Ana.

Elunes' Santa Ana Theater
Surgeon St., bet. Third and Fourth St.
Phone Sunset 1022.

Two Complete Changes EACH WEEK Four Complete Changes
of Pictures

The Best Motion Pictures Obtainable are shown Here.

Entire Change
of
Program Tonight!
Matinee 2:30. Any seat 10c. Evening shows 7 and 9 o'clock, 10c, 15c 20c

How long since the kiddies had their photos taken?

SEE HICKOX.

Both Phones. 111½ West Fourth St.

The Basket Grocery

COR. FIFTH AND MAIN STS. PRICE, QUALITY, SERVICE.

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MORE EXCLU-
SIVE OF SUGAR.

FLOUR

3 P straight Kansas Hard Wheat, 48 lbs. \$1.70

Mission Bells, highest grade, 49 lbs. \$1.50

Idaho High Patent, 48 lbs. \$1.45

Good Pastry Flour, 49 lbs. \$1.20

4 cans Veribest or Rex Pork and Beans, 10c size. 25c

Large size Veribest or Van Camps Pork and Beans 20c

Encore Pancake Flour, pkg. 13c, 3 pkgs. 35c

Honeysuckle, Alpine, Mt. Vernon Milk, 3 for. 25c

Good Wheat, 100 lbs. \$1.90

Standard Soaps, 6 for 25c, some of them 7 for 25c,

and a good one 8 bars for 25c

High grade Coffees, 3 lbs. \$1.00

High grade Coffees, 3 lbs. 90c

Coal Oil, 5 gal. 55c

High grade Coffees, 2½ lbs. 80c

Coal Oil, 2 gal. 25c

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder. 20c

Meadow Grove Butter, 1 lb. 30c

Del Monte Catsup, ½ pints 8c, 2 for 15c

Beet Sugar, 22 lbs. \$1.00

New Spuds, 16 lbs. 25c

Cane Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.00

New Spuds, 100 lbs. \$1.35

Best Pure Lard in bulk, per lb. 14c

Large Compound. \$1.05

Large Suetene. \$1.30

Large Cottolene. \$1.40

5 lbs. Pink Beans. 25c

4 lbs. Head or Jap Rice. 25c

Best Red Salmon flats. 2 for 25c

Pineapple, flat cans, 2 for 25c

Doings In Social and Club Circles

TITCHENAL-CLARK WEDDING

Young People Married in Mid-
Afternoon at Home of
Bride's Mother

Miss Alice Maude Clark, daughter of Mrs. Ada Clark and the late George Clark, and Jack Marvin Titchenal, son of Mrs. Alice Titchenal, were wedded yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride, 219 West Fifth street. The officiating minister was Rev. William Thomas, former pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church here, now of Garden Grove.

The home was transformed into a bower of bloom with a profusion of waxen Shasta Daisies, carnations and roses, the wedding ceremony being performed before a screen of ferns studded with daisies. The bride and groom were unattended, the bride being charming in a tailored suit in one of the new fall shades. She carried a cluster of carnations and ferns.

Between twenty and twenty-five relatives and friends witnessed the marriage and extended congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Titchenal, after which dainty refreshments were served in the dining room.

Before departing for San Diego, the bride tossed her bouquet, which was captured by the groom's sister, Miss Stella Titchenal. Upon their return the young people will reside at Fullerton, where the groom is employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Many handsome gifts of cut glass, silver and hand-painted china and a handsome cedar shirt waist chest were received.

—O—
Christian Endeavor Social

The Christian Endeavorers of the First Presbyterian Church had a "Tough Luck" Social last evening and enjoyed a novel entertainment. Everybody wore ancient clothes with plenty of patches and bright-colored effects. After some old-fashioned games and very exciting contests supper was served, consisting of five cent lunches from each one present, and varied from cookies and apricots to "Kewpies" and grape juice.

The judge of the evening decided that Miss Robbie Jones was the prettiest girl, Miss Collins the wittiest and Misses Edith Wells and Mary Shrewsby tied for honors in wearing the most useful costumes.

Snow with pineapple juice was served for refreshments. Then after a snow fight the young people went homeward while the old married folks cleaned up the hall, using snow to lay the dust. The social committee was requested to repeat this entertainment again soon.

—O—
Pupils' Recital

Mrs. Arnold Peek presented her class of music pupils in recital Tuesday afternoon.

It was an able demonstration of the Burrows course of music study, Kindergarten; also of Mrs. Peek's ability as a teacher of advanced pupils. Those taking part were: Miss Dorothy Clark of Los Angeles, Misses Anita Jerome, Mildred Paul and Evelyn Babbitt.

Etta D. Turner. Nell Turner.

An Ounce of Prevention

Use our lotions and creams this summer. They prevent and relieve sunburn, tan and freckles. Facial treatments for Acne, Blackheads and Wrinkles.

Turner Toilet Parlors
Sanitary White Shop.

Room 12. Upstairs.
117½ East Fourth St.
Sunset 1081. Santa Ana.

Are You Satisfied?

with the TEA and COFFEE you are using. If not, we would like you to try ours. We know we can please you and save you money at the same time.

D. L. ANDERSON

Both Phones 12. Best Goods at Right Prices. The Cash Grocer.

SAVE YOUR BOY a probable accident

Buy harmless noise makers for the Fourth. Horns, Guns and Carnival Novelties, 5c to 15c.

Hayes' 5, 10 and 15-cent Store

303 North Main St.

Mercerized Cardonnet Special

Crochet Cotton, all sizes up to No. 70, in white and ecru, per ball 5c.

WE FRAME PICTURES

ENVELOPE SKIRT

Something new! It is a corset cover, skirt and drawers combined, ready made, with lace or stamped for scalloping, also flat stamped.

Merigold Bros. Odd Fellows Building

HELPING
By WILLIAM F. KIRK
There are books that come from the wealthy
When meat is needed instead; there's advice from the fortunate healthy
To the poor that are bound in bed.
There are creeds for the poor to swallow
While the rich are swallowing wine,
And rules for the weak to follow,
Though the strong stray far from the line.

There are always poor houses waiting
For the tortured souls that have failed
In the struggle to get a rating—
And cells where we keep them jailed.
Oh, the shame of it all—the blindness!
How long must the state endure
Where creeds are greater than kindness
And the rich give books to the poor?

Silver Wedding

On Monday evening the silver wedding of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Haughton was celebrated at their home on South Sycamore street by a jolly company of forty friends and relatives. For the occasion the house was beautifully decorated with Shasta daisies.

Music on the piano by Miss Caroline Haughton, singing of "In the Garden of My Heart," by William Haughton; a reading by Miss Kathleen Irvin of Phoenix, Ariz., and a reading, "I Ain't Going to Cry Any More," by Thomas Haughton, were part of the evening's entertainment. A surprise was sprung upon Dr. and Mrs. Haughton by the young folks. Thomas and Miss Caroline marched into the room as mock bride and groom, attended by William Haughton and Miss Irvin. The ceremony was performed by Charles Martin. Rice was showered upon the newlyweds and upon the couple who were married twenty-five years ago. Refreshments were served. Beautiful gifts were received by Dr. and Mrs. Haughton.

—O—
Mock Wedding

One of the most unique functions of the week was a shower given Tuesday evening at the First Christian church by the Philathea and Baraka classes in honor of their classmates, Miss Ethel Wilson and Mr. Errol Lucas, who are to be married in a few days. Lively games and a delightful program of readings and solos were followed by the charming feature of the evening. Marching to the strains of "Everybody's Doing It," there entered the room a youthful minister followed by a mock bride and groom. After the ceremony light refreshments were served and the guests of honor were showered with the good wishes of their many friends.

—O—
Wedded at Cousin's Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Langworthy on Bush street was the scene late yesterday afternoon of a pretty home wedding, when Miss Ruth Whiting, cousin of Mrs. Langworthy, and Claude Murvin, both of South Pasadena, were made man and wife. Rev. J. A. Stevenson of the First Presbyterian Church officiating and using the ring ceremony.

A dainty pink and white color scheme was carried out in the house decorations, lovely roses being used in profusion. As the bride and groom stood ready to hear the solemn words of the marriage rite, five-year-old Wayne Langworthy, dressed in pure white stepped up to the bride and presented her with a beautiful bouquet of cream rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The bride presented a charming picture in her gown of white crepe de chine.

—O—
Interesting Missionary Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church held a most enjoyable and instructive meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. The topic for the afternoon was "A Study in Immigration," and the following was the program: Miss Ada Cowan led the devotional and Mrs. Harry Dean's subject was "The Mission of the New America," and Miss Rosalie Kellogg's "Our Italian Mission." An interesting talk on the mission work among the mountaineers of Tennessee was given by Miss Gordon, a missionary engaged in this work.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Albert Finley, chair man; Tibball, Hogue and Steele Finley. At the close of the meeting cooling refreshments of ices and home-made cakes in hues of pink and white were served and each lady was presented with a cluster of pink sweet peas. The rooms were decorated with perfect hydrangeas and lovely roses.

—O—
Visited at Fullerton

Members of Santa Ana Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, to the number of sixty, went to Fullerton Tuesday evening and assisted the chapter there to induct three candidates into the mysteries of the degree. The visitors were regaled with a splendid feast of chicken and all the accessories. Speeches were made by O. M. Robbins and E. H. Luxton of this city and several members from Fullerton.

One of the pleasant events of the trip was the drive over and back.

On Monday evening last the Grand Master of the Blue Lodge of Masons was the honored guest at a banquet held in Taylor's balcony with thirty-five present.

—O—
Pleasant Afternoon

Miss Mabel McFadden pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon at the McFadden home, 906 North Main street, with a thoroughly enjoyable event in honor of Miss Ruth Dickson, of Beaumont. Those invited were all students at the Santa Ana high school at the time that Miss Dickson attended. The afternoon was agreeably spent in conversation and fancy work.

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Martha Washington Club

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A Good Time

To Buy a Good Time

Piece

See our line of fine watches for ladies and gentlemen—prices to suit all.

We guarantee our watch repairing.

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112 E. Fourth St. Santa Ana

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the invisible bifocal lens, our specialty.

DR. K. A.
LOERCH

116 E. 4th St.
Phone 194.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Teacher Entertaining at Charming Function for Young Ladies and Their Friends

W. W. Hoy of French street, assisted by his charming wife, entertained at their home last evening in honor of the young ladies of Mr. Hoy's Sunday School class of the United Presbyterian Church. A patriotic color scheme was carried out by the use of the Stars and Stripes, red geraniums, Shasta daisies and the moon vine, the Fourth of July being so near at hand. Various games were indulged in during the evening, Miss Marjorie McGee winning a trophy for telling the best fish story, Will Warren for singing the best song and Miss Daisy Lewis and Will Warren for guessing the most names of states from their abbreviations. The girls were also given a list of college colors from which they were to guess the names of the institutions.

Delicious fruit punch was served during the evening and after the diversions, ice cream and cake were served, the American flag surmounting each delectable dish. The servers were the daughters of the house, Misses Martha and Lila Hoy, Misses Flora McFadden and Elsie Raft.

As the guests were leaving, they found themselves enmeshed in serpentine coils of red, white and blue paper, the effect being very charming.

The invited list included Misses Dorothy Dean, Mary Henderson, Mary McArthur, Daisy Lewis, Eva Tibball, Catherine Smiley, Nellie Wilson, Marjorie McGee, Ruth Collins, Gaiene Finley, Mildred Cook, Messrs. Will Warren, Dickson Tubbs, Carson Smart, Scott Pearson.

—O—
Model 4

Tomorrow the last chance

to buy your new suit for the "Fourth."

Get into a new suit; feel as though you are one of the happy throng; put on a light weight straw—a cool Panama—gauzy summer socks; a soft, airy shirt—with a clean-cut wash tie to match.

The patterns this season in men's apparel are unusually bright and pleasing and the models will prove instant favorites.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Blue serges; gray, brown and blue mixtures—in the English as well as conservative styles

\$15, \$20, \$25

Panamas

The popular shape is the telescope with the brim down in front, or all around. New ones just arrived

\$5 and \$6

SUMMER SHIRTS

With soft collar attached or separate which ever pleases your fancy. Mercerized and silk mixed fabrics

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3

Extra help here tomorrow. Open tomorrow night.

Vandermast & Son

Personals

Those present besides the honoree were Mesdames E. B. Sprague, Leslie McBride, Herbert Walker; Misses Mary Smart, Fanny Smart, Lulu Finley, Mattie Smith, Alice Gall, Ada McFadden.

—O—
Enjoyed Social Meeting

Once each month the Daughters of Veterans dispense with business affairs and enjoy a social meeting and this was held yesterday afternoon at the Santa Ana hospital, is slowly but—the many friends of the family hope—surely recovering. Yesterday she was able for the first time since her illness to take a prepared food.

Miss Mildren Crosier of this city and Miss Rachael Richardson of Los Angeles left today for Berkeley, where they will spend several weeks with Misses Florence Crosier and Sally Catland, who are attending the Berkeley summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Wyk of 1109 French street returned last evening from a six-weeks' visit to their old home at Orange City, Iowa.

Mrs. Mary A. Jorgenson, who has been visiting her father, T. P. Page, of this city, for the past month, left for her home in Seattle today.

Miss Irene Catland has gone to Randsburg to spend several weeks with her father, O. S. Catland.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs have returned from a pleasant nine days' ocean and camping trip, having been guests of Capt. and Mrs. Cox on the Amanda, leaving San Diego for San Clemente and Catalina Islands. The trip was greatly enjoyed.

W. L. Duggan was a passenger over the Pacific Electric to Los Angeles today.

Attorney H. C. Head spent the day in Los Angeles.

Miss May Buckley was among Santa Anans in the Angel City today.

Misses Irene Miller, Sophie and Grace Johnson left today for San Francisco, where they will take post-graduate courses in the children's hospital. The young ladies are graduates from the Santa Ana hospital.

Hugh B. Keech, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keech, is at home from Detroit, where he has been employed for the past two years.

Rev. J. A. Stevenson went to Pomona today to be present as a speaker tonight at the annual meeting of the C. E. of the First Presbyterian church of Pomona. The Santa Ana minister will talk on "Christian Intelligence, Integrity and Industry."

C. E. Lamme of the Orange County Savings and Trust company, who has been critically ill of typhoid fever, is holding his own, though not yet out of danger. His condition is more hopeful than it was two days ago.

Prof. L. R. Langworthy, who has been principal of the Tustin school for several years, has been elected principal of the Holtville grammar school. At present he is attending summer school at Berkeley. He and his family will move to Holtville in September.

Dr. James W. Shaul, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Suite 417-19 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles. Will be in Santa Ana afternoons.

You are requested to turn out for the funeral of our Comrade F. T. Mundell, tomorrow (Friday) July 3rd, at 2 p.m., from Smith's chapel. Post will meet at G. A. R. hall at 1:30 o'clock p.m.

By order of W. J. LEISER, P. C.

Dance at Newport July 4.

Don't Lose Sleep Coughing at Night

Take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. The very first dose surprises you. It恬ides down your throat and spreads a healing, sooth ing coating over the inflamed tickling surface. That's immediate relief. It loosens up the tightness in your chest, stops stuffy wheezy breathing, eases distressing, racking, tearing coughs, soothes the irritated, inflamed bronchial tubes and air passages. Children love it. It is mildly laxative—as a cough medicine should be, and does not upset or distress the most sensitive stomach. Refuse any substitute. Contains no opiates. Winstons Drug Store.—Advertisement.

Consult Dr. Enoch. Sunset phone 47.

Quick Sales Small Profits

S. M. HILL

DINNER CHATS WITH WALNUT GROWERS

(By J. G. Berneke, M. D.)

What would you say if I can prove to you by authoritative figures that there will be a 95 per cent crop of walnuts in the state this year? Let us see. The "Monthly Bulletin" for May of the State Horticultural Commission reports the walnut crop of sixteen counties. Eleven are reported as 100 per cent, one as 105 per cent, Ventura county 95 per cent, Orange county 50 per cent, Los Angeles county 100 per cent. The total is 1520 per cent, which divided by 16, the number of counties, would give an average of 95 per cent for each county, leading naturally to the conclusion of a 95 per cent crop for the state.

Do you not wish that your own crop came up to this figure?

As a matter of fact, however, the tonnage that will go out of California this year will fall far below 95 per cent. What it will be I do not pretend to know, but if I may venture a guess it might be 66 per cent. I simply wish to call your attention to the fact how misleading some figures may be that come from an authoritative source, and how they can be used to

C. E. GROUARD
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Res. 1309 Grand Ave.
Phone, Pacific 1151

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PLASTERING
Estimates Furnished
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GLASS,
PAINTS and OILS

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Bass Huetter line of Paints
and Varnishes—the pioneer
paint manufacturers of the Pacific coast.

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312 W Fourth St.

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GENERAL BUILDING
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Fern S. Bishop and
Homer L. Cole
We make special efforts in the designing and give personal supervision in the building of convenient, comfortable and artistic homes. We also contract for all kinds of concrete work.
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Phone 329W, 701 East Pine St.

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My satisfied customers are my best boosters. An honest deal for all.

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Sunset Phone 222W.

Job Carpenter
Work Wanted

I do any kind of carpenter or cabinet work, new or repair.

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS,
BUILT IN CABINET WORK,
ETC., ETC.

I have a general repair shop, or will do work at your home. Phone calls answered promptly.

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812 South Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Contracting Painter

U. L. JUDD

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Pumping Machinery—Agents for
KROGH Pumps
Horton-Hemstock Company

517 North Main St., between Fifth and Sixth, Santa Ana.

Phones: Main 281, Home 133.

A Pump for every condition. When better pumps are built we will sell them.

J. M. WINE Dealer in Cement Pipe for Irrigating Purposes

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Also Lumber, Cement, Millwork, Roofings.

Griffith Lumber Co.

UPSON BOARD

is the best wall board. Let us prove it to you.

See us for mill work, cement, roofing and everything in lumber.

PENDLETON LUMBER CO.

Jumbos, and this will be of some help to the growers, since the association will adopt this grade. If nothing occurs to damage the nuts later on, we may look for the finest quality and size we have had for years, and we shall re-establish the reputation of the California walnut which suffered so greatly last year. The danger from aphids is now past, none have been in evidence. One wonders how it is that some of the big dailies of our southern metropolis can announce in glaring headlines that there is a bumper crop of walnuts in the state. It would seem as if any one with half an eye could see that it is not so. Fortunately the trade papers seek for more reliable information and the reports going to the eastern trade are not the damning headlines referred to. And yet, what good can come of these lying crop reports that are sent out? They must deceive the general public. They must arouse the suspicion of the trade as to the truthfulness of the reports in the trade papers.

The report of a 50 per cent crop for Orange county is perhaps as near right as it can be made. There are plenty of growers who wish they had as much as half a crop. If any grower can boast of a full crop I have not met him yet. Since sunshiny weather has set in, the blighted nuts, many full grown, have begun to drop, and the end is not yet. What remains looks rather scattered. What sound nuts remain are of large size and will help to make up in tonnage. A good portion of the crop will grade out as

With a small crop in sight, and that of large sized nuts the probability is that harvesting will be the easiest we shall have had in years.

There are good indications that the harvest will come earlier than usual, will end earlier than common, and the trees will be cleaned up early enough to allow of early cover crops being put in. The trees generally look to be in fine condition, and having made a good growth which will harden before frosts may come, we have the promise of a good season for next year. With a short crop and nuts of the finest quality the price will make up to some extent for the shortage in nuts.

Above I stated that I would make an exception of Los Angeles county as having a 100 per cent crop, as reported by the "Monthly Bulletin."

Riding on the Southern Pacific from Santa Ana to Los Angeles, the walnut trees in Los Angeles county do not appear to have a better crop than those in Orange county. Two gentlemen traveling through Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange counties assert that the crop in Los Angeles county is light. Ventura county also will not show up with a 95 per cent crop, if I may take the word of growers who live right there.

This matter of getting truthful crop reports is after all a serious one to the producer. It is not an academic question for debate, but one of dollars and cents. It touches the success or failure of the grower in making his living on his farm, and therefore I feel that we ought to be adequately served by such agencies as the people support for this purpose.

Real Estate Transfers

(Reported by Orange County Title Co.)

June 29, 1914.

Deeds

H. T. Reid et ux to R. J. Ogle—West half of southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 22-4-11; east half of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 22-4-11; \$10.

R. J. Ogle et ux to William E. Vaughan—West half of southeast quarter of northwest quarter and east half of southwest quarter of section 22-4-11; \$10.

J. Morlan to Norval Gates—Lot 2, block 2, in town of La Habra; \$10.

E. E. Cooley et ux to P. K. Hard—North 48 feet of lot 10 of Mary Shaffer's addition to town of Santa Ana; \$10.

Flora D. Stewart et conj to F. E. McCarter—Undiv. half interest in and to lots 8 and 9, block 6, Lyon's addition to Santa Ana; \$10.

Frank W. Hunt et ux to C. L. Lancaster—Lot 12, block 109 of section B, Newport Beach; \$10.

J. S. May et ux to S. T. Toney et ux—West half of lots 1, 2, 3, block G, of Nob Hill tract; \$10.

Jacob Stern et ux to Samuel A. Whipple et ux—West half of lot 26, Stern & Nicholas sub., parts of sections 21 and 22-3-10; \$10.

William R. Durbin to Lee C. Reed—Lots 5 and 6, block E. Also lots 19 and 20, block 1, of Arch Beach Heights addition; \$10.

Frank W. Hunt et ux to C. L. Lancaster—Part of lot 8, block C, A. D. Chapman tract; \$10.

R. D. Brown to Hattie A. Carter—Lot 7, block 26, and lots 18 and 19, block 53, San Juan-by-the-Sea; \$10.

June 30, 1914—Deeds

A. S. Bradford, trustee, to Martin Anatole—Lot 15, block B, townsite of Placentia; \$10.

A. W. Roosevelt, trustee, to Eva Crane Farm—Lots 19 and 20, block 20 of Arch Beach Heights; \$10.

H. K. White et ux to Nahnie J. McKinley—Lot 3, block 7 of Sunset Beach; \$10.

Emma J. Taylor to Milton Thomas Land Corporation—Lots 16, 12, 14 and 16, block 312, Huntington Beach; \$10.

G. O. France, trustee, to Mima L. Bowers—Lot 10, block 3 of Laguna Heights; \$10.

The First National Bank of Santa Ana to Geo. M. Wright—Part of lots 3 and 4, block F of Ross addition to Santa Ana; \$10.

Bessie McDonald, administratrix, to Charles O. Artz—Lot 2 of Newport Avenue tract, Tustin; \$2,000.

William C. DeLong et al to Abram H. Rohrer—East half of east half of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 8-5-10; \$10.

Herman W. Frank et al to H. O. Barnhart—Lot 2, block 25 of Yerba Linda tract; \$10.

Columbus H. Holt et ux to Sarah A. Gray—Lot 11 in Birch addition to Santa Ana; \$10.

Sarah A. Gray et conj to C. H. Bolt—Lot on W. Washington avenue, Santa Ana; \$10.

Charles A. St. Arnold et ux to J. S. Becknell et ux—Part of lot 3, block B, A. B. Chapman tract; 8 1/2 acres; \$10.

E. S. Richman et ux to Mrs. Annie Shreiner—Lot 6 of Richman's addition to Fullerton; \$10.

Same to J. W. Shurts et ux—Lot 5 of Richman's addition to Fullerton; \$10.

W. J. Robinson to Lottie Robinson—Block 3, Rice's addition north of Tustin; \$10.

Orson A. Moody et ux to W. M. Mills—West half of northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 33-4-10; \$10.

George A. Cook et ux to F. J. Gardner—Lot 20, block A of Cosart addition to Orange; \$10.

Mary A. Jorgensen to Thomas P. Page—Undivided half interest, lot 2 of Plaza Rancho; \$3000.

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The Register's Clearing House for Big Bargains

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 1.—Eighteen cars Valencias, two navels, two St. Michaels, three sweets, one seedlings, two mixed, cars sold. Market strong with prices 10 cents higher. Weather cloudy.

VALENCIAS Avge. Mt. of Olives, Growers Ft. Co. \$2.70. Fine heights, Growers Ft. Co. .25. Old Mission, xf., Chapman .35. Old Mission, fy., Chapman .28. Golden Eagle, sd., Chapman .23. Golden Pheasant, Ind. Ft. Co. .22. Aurora, xf., Amer. Ft. Dis. .36. Aurora, fy., Ft. Dis. .28. Juno, Amer. Ft. Dis. .26. Mother Colony, xf., S. T. Anaheim .36. Mother Colony, xc., S. T. Anaheim .28. Premium, Benchley Ft. Co. .28. Superior, Benchley Ft. Co. .25. Pittsburgh Market

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Twelve ears oranges, two ears lemons sold. Rainy.

VALENCIAS Avge. Golden Pheasant, Ind. Ft. Co. .25. Freedom, Ind. Ft. Co. .22. Golden Pheasant, Ind. Ft. Co. .25. Camellia, Red. M.O.A. .25. Blossom, Red. M.O.A. .22. Searchlight, Or., Orange .23. Violet, D.M. Duarte .27. Pico, S.T. Whittier .15. La Puent, S.T. Whittier .22. Jasmine, D.M. Monrovia .25. Jasmine, D.M. Monrovia .24. S. S. Or., Orange .21.

Los Angeles Produce Market
There is every indication of a high lemon market this year, for prices have made a decided advance in the past month, and the warm weather is only starting. There was an advance of 25 cents a box in fancy-packed fruit yesterday. This brings prices up to \$5.50 to \$5.75 a box. Loose lemons can of course still be obtained for \$3.50 to \$3.75 a box, and juice stock for as low as \$2.00 to \$2.50, but first-class product is becoming steadily more difficult to secure in adequate quantities. Last year prices advanced to \$7 a box, and even higher, in some instances, but it is possible that the market this year will even surpass the 1913 record. Hot weather always brings about marked increase in the demand.

There were no changes worthy of note except a small decline in new sweet potatoes in vegetable lines. The easier tone in sweet potatoes was due to the increased supply.

Slight declines in one or two lines of poultry were recorded. The seasonal tendency is downward, owing to the fact that the laying season in Southern California is nearly over. There was no change in butter and eggs, either here or at San Francisco, and the tone of the market may be described as about firm. Receipts of staples were as follows: Eggs, 441 cases; butter, 38,750 pounds; cheese, 4220 pounds; potatoes, 190 sacks; onions, 12 sacks. Tomatoes to the amount of 5033 boxes reached the market.

Reduced rate excursions every Saturday to Yosemite. All necessary expenses 10 days, \$45.00, including Mariposa Big Trees, \$60.00 C. A. Wilcomb, agent, 606 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Buy wall paper now at about half price. We are closing out our large stock. Chandler, 510 N. Main St.

NOTICE

Board of Equalization
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Orange County will act as a Board of Equalization commencing Monday, July 6, 1914, and will continue in session as such Board of Equalization up to and including Monday, July 20, 1914.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, Office of W. B. WILLIAMS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Great Register of Orange County for the year 1914, as well as every other county in the State of California, is now being compiled. All voters who expect to participate in the election to be held in November, 1914, and in the primary election to be held in August, 1914, must register. Registration closes for the primary election on July 25, 1914, and for the general state election on October 3, 1914.

W. B. WILLIAMS,
County Clerk.

Effective June 9th, 1914.

Leave Santa Ana 5:25 a.m. 6:25 p.m. 7:25 a.m. 8:25 a.m. 9:25 a.m. 10:25 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 12:25 p.m. 1:25 p.m. 2:25 p.m. 3:25 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

Leave Orange 5:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:17 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 11:45 p.m.

Leave Santa Ana 6:10 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 8:10 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 1:10 p.m. 2:10 p.m. 3:10 p.m. 4:10 p.m. 4:40 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 10:45 p.m.

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Shoes! Shoes!! Ladies' Dressy Pumps in All the Latest Fads

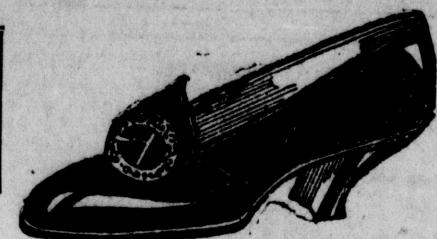
\$3.50 Special in 4-strap patent Pump, brocaded back, (New Colony) heel. \$3.50

Patent and dull Colonial Pumps, choice of buckles, at \$3.00 to \$5.00

Young ladies' dull English Walking Pumps \$3.50

Mary Janes in satin, velvet, white buck, and patent leather \$2.00 up

Children's 1-strap Pumps, dull, tan, and patent leather, at \$1.00 to \$2.00



MILES SHOE CO., 122 W. 4th We Close for the 4th. Open Friday Night

AT THE COURT HOUSE

TWO SOCIALISTS HAVE TAKEN OUT THEIR PETITIONS

One for Recorder, Other for Coroner and Administrator

Santa Cruz county. The increased amount of the more recent judgment includes interest that has accumulated upon the Santa Cruz judgment.

Suit on Notes

Suit has been brought here by the Third National Bank of Fitzgerald, Ga., against James G. Knapp on notes totaling \$650. The plaintiff's attorneys are Williams & Rutan.

Marriage License

William H. Gallienne, 20, and Frances Double, 18, both of Huntington Beach.

THREE CENTURIES LIVED IN BY HIM

Two Socialist candidates for county offices have taken out their nomination petitions with the intention of getting their names on the ballot for the primaries of August 25. They are Dr. E. E. Duncan of Orange, candidate for county recorder, and H. C. Pritschau of Orange, candidate for coroner and public administrator. Dr. Duncan's entrance into the recorder's race may throw that contest into the November election. Others seeking that office are J. M. Backs and Miss Justice Whitney. In order for either of them to be selected for the office in August, a vote of at least one more than the combined vote of the other two will be necessary.

Up to the time that the Socialist entered, Coroner and Public Administrator T. A. Winbiger had no opposition to re-election. Should no other opponent than Pritschau enter against Winbiger, the contest winner will be determined on August 25.

It is understood that Socialist candidates for other offices expect to start their nomination papers the first of next week.

For Divorce

Suit for divorce has been brought by Ida J. Waller against Frederick D. Waller. Tipton & Caylor of Anaheim are attorneys for the plaintiff.

For Administration

George W. Buchanan has asked for letters of administration upon the estate of his father, G. C. Buchanan, who died on June 24.

The estate, valued at \$3500, is left by will to the widow during her life, time, on her death to go to son and daughter of the deceased. L. M. Hartwick is attorney for the petitioner.

Marriage Licenses

John M. Titchen, 21, and Alice M. Clark, 18, both of Santa Ana; Isaac A. Cariker, 26, of Brea, and Matilda Klett, 24, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Verification Deputy

E. S. Wallace of Santa Ana has been appointed a verification deputy to circulate the nomination petition of J. C. Needham of San Diego for congress. Needham is a Republican.

Judgment Entered

Judgment for \$2,468.09 has been entered in favor of G. P. Burke against Wm. H. Albright. Suit was on a judgment of \$1715.32 entered in 1908 in

Santa Ana Painless Dentists, 102½ East Fourth St. Main 253.

SMASHES GLASS TO BURGLARIZE A JAP STORE AT TALBERT

In Entering Thief Crawled Through Window and Over Show-case

A Japanese merchandise store at Talbert was robbed last night of goods worth about \$100. The store belongs to Y. Miyawaki.

The Jap with a name like a college yell does not know who the visitors were. All he knows is that when he went to the place this morning, he found plenty of evidences of a visit paid to the place during the night.

The burglar did not intend to smash the glass. He quietly pulled off some laths that he thought held the window in place. He found that the laths were for looks, not to hold the window. So he smashed the window, and crawled in over show-case, which was also broken by the entry.

Shirts, overalls, gloves, sweater coats, cheap purses, belts, night-shirts and other articles were stolen.

WERDIN IS WINNER IN PAVING CONTEST

Anaheim Gazette: A fight between the L. A. Paving company and Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton for paving streets in this city culminated on Monday in the former company taking from the latter the work of paving Lincoln avenue, which had been awarded the latter company by the city trustees.

The price at which the work was bid off to the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton company was 15 cents. Under the law property owners have the right to sign up for paving by another company than that which secures a contract, if in their opinion they can procure 75 per cent of the property frontage. E. R. Werdin, manager of the L. A. Paving company, secured signatures to a petition circulated among property owners on Lincoln avenue, for doing the paving at 14.75 cents. He states that every property owner on the avenue signed the petition with the exception of C. A. Booge. Werdin filed his petition with Street Superintendent Sackett on Monday, and will begin work on the avenue within 15 days.

Werdin's fight against the Fair-

child-Gilmore-Wilton people was brought about by an effort on the part of property owners on Lemon street to take the contract for paving that thoroughfare recently awarded him by the city authorities away from him and give it to the Fairchild people. A petition was circulated by Gus Langenberger, C. E. Jones and other property owners on that street, but up to Monday night when legal time for such procedure expired, they had not secured signatures to the necessary amount of frontage. The contract automatically reverts to the L. A. Paving company, and work of paving the street will begin in the near future. It was originally awarded the L. A. Paving company at 15 cents, both companies having tied in the competition.

Copeland's Local Weather Report
The following local weather weather record was kept by Justin M. Copeland of 615 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, and is for week ending July 1, 1914:

Date	Max	Min
June 25	78	60
June 26	84	57
June 27	87	59
June 28	90	62
June 29	87	54
June 30	82	56
July 1	82	54

No rain during this period.
Total rain for season, 15.14 inches.

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Santa Ana

Results tell the tale. All doubt is removed. The testimony of Santa Ana citizens can be easily investigated.

What better proof can be had?

Mrs. J. M. Osgood, 516 Bush St., Santa Ana, says: "I suffered from pains throughout my body. I was nervous and couldn't get much rest at night. My finger joints were swollen and rheumatic. I felt miserable in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills drove away the pains and aches and toned up my system. After I first used Doan's Kidney Pills, I publicly told of my experience and I can now say that they are all they are claimed to be."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Osgood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

LADDERS
All who need ladders will find it to their interest to look over our stock. We make the only ladder that is guaranteed against racking. We make all kinds.

H. L. SAWDEY

418 West Fifth St.

SANTA ANA JUNK DEALER RESCUED FROM BRINY DEEP

HUNTINGTON, BEACH, July 2.—After half an hour in the water near the pier here, Arthur J. Pedalty, a junk dealer of Santa Ana, was rescued early yesterday morning by S. E. Rust, who threw the struggling man a line. Pedalty declared that he became dizzy while standing on the pier and fell. He denied that he attempted suicide.

And hundreds of other bargains. "Come in and be shown." August Designers are here—bring in your cards. Our old store room, 312 North Main is for rent. Come see us.

Only 1 More Day!

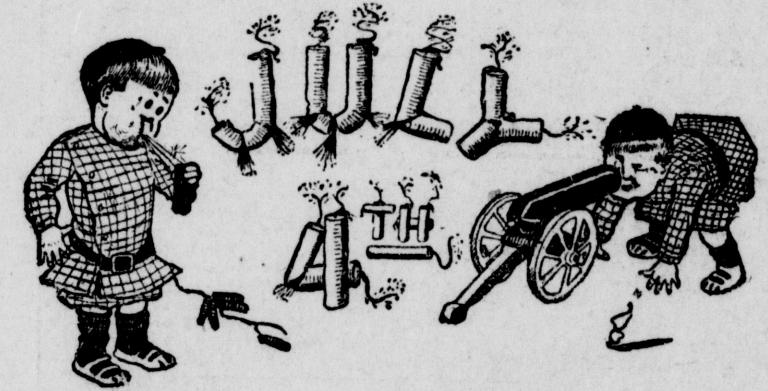
of our Big Wholesale Clearing Sale and remember we will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th, but will be open Friday night for those who can't come before then. Don't fail to get in and get your share of

Taylor's Cash Store

CORNER FOURTH AND BUSH STREETS.

THE BIG STORE OF BIG VALUES.

Last Call for a New Suit for the Fourth



Tomorrow is the last day for buying that new Summer Suit. If you want to be in style on our great national holiday you should not fail to come tomorrow. You're likely planning an outing and will want a cool, dressy Summer Suit.

Fine Suits at \$15 to \$25

Then perhaps, a cool Straw or Panama Hat. A soft breezy Shirt of course will be needed.

Straws, \$1.00 up. We can fit you out at Panamas, \$3.50 up. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Cool Underwear is essential to comfort—Porosknit, B. V. D., Balbriggan, in union or two piece suits, per suit \$1.00 up.

We show all the good kinds of cool furnishings for men's comfort.

THE WARDROBE

Uttley & Mead. 117 East Fourth St.

SAM STEIN'S

DAY AND NIGHT
WATER HEATER CO.
MONROVIA, CALIF.

HOT WATER DAY AND NIGHT
Can be placed in either new or old houses. Give me a chance to show you.

E. B. Norman, 213 East Fourth St.
Phone 434J.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE O. M. ROBBINS & SON

SALE OF MILLINERY

at 33½ Cents on the Dollar

We have just received a large stock of Trimmed Hats and other Millinery goods that goes on sale tomorrow at one-third its real value.

Sale Begins Friday Morning at 9 O'clock

We have grouped these Hats into two lots:

Lot No. 1—Fine Trimmed Summer Hats, over 100 patterns to choose from. Your choice **\$1.98**

Lot No. 2—Over two hundred stylish Trimmed Hats. Choice **\$2.69**

Free! Free!! Free!!!

With every purchase of Millinery amounting to \$2.50 or over we will give free a real Irish Crocheted Bag or other crocheted articles worth from 50c to \$3.00. Come early and get first choice. See our window display.

THE WHITE HOUSE

305 West Fourth St.

Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism
—Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, backache, swollen, aching joints and stiff, painful muscles? Want to feel that way again? You can—just take Foley Kidney Pills. They get right at the cause of your pain and misery, put your kidneys in sound healthy condition—make them active and strong. Do it quickly, too—for Foley Kidney Pills begin good work just as soon as you start taking them. Start today, and soon you will again be active and free from pain. Wingood's Drug Store. —Advertisement.

Dr. Pearl B. Magill, Osteopath, rooms 1 and 2, Rowley building, 956 W.

Automobile and Sporting Section

Santa Ana PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL DAILY EVENING ORANGE COUNTY Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1914.

NEXT BOXING SHOW FOR JULY 15

S. A. A. C. Getting Ready for Event—Joe White and Jack Gillis May Box Again

OCAMPO-MARTINEZ GO ONE OF THE FEATURES

Billy Lee, Talbert, Will Meet Peterkin, Brea—"Scrappy" Snodgrass Wants Bout

The Santa Ana Athletic club will hold its next smoker and boxing show on July 15. Several very promising bouts are already being considered and from the present indication, a rattling good show is sure to be the result. A large number of the fans have requested that the club re-match Joe White and Jack Gillis for a little longer bout and if the men are willing to again meet it is likely they will be on tap for the main event.

Frank Ocampo who handled himself in a very creditable manner last week will be given a match with Jimmy Martinez of Anaheim. Billy Lee of Talbot, the hard hitting little tiger who appeared against Lipe recently will be matched against George Peterkin of Brea.

Oran Snodgrass, the scrappy little local boy who has been showing to advantage lately, will be given a match with some good youngster of his weight. Otto Taylor who is now nursing a crippled leg, will be given a return match with Heinrichs of Anaheim; providing he can get in condition. In this last month Heinrichs won the decision from Taylor, who expects to turn the tables in the next meeting. Spud Morrison and Earl Young who wrestled the exhibition a week ago, will likely come together in a real live match. If one can judge from this action of a week ago when they wrestled without being in condition—their meeting on July 15 should make the hair fly. Both boys are hard at work, Morrison working around town while Young is busy increasing the size of Mr. Jones' woodpile.

During the warm summer months the athletic club will discontinue the Tuesday afternoon ladies' class and the Monday and Thursday evening boys' classes. The business men's class and the ladies' Friday evening class will be carried on throughout the summer at the regular hours. Though these classes have been discontinued this will not prevent those who desire a work-out from enjoying that privilege.

The warm weather is fast making the plunge a very attractive place to members and visitors alike. During the daytime it is a regular jumble of life, with youngsters of all ages exercising their lungs as well as their muscles.

PARTY LEFT YESTERDAY ON LONG AUTO TRIP

A party consisting of H. C. Heffner and son, John H. Heffner, Roy Vincent and Elmer Dimity left yesterday for a trip that may take them as far north as British Columbia. The trip will be made in Mr. Heffner's Ford car and a complete camping outfit is being carried so that they can be independent of hotels, stopping wherever it suits them. The party is provided with hunting and fishing outfits and they expect to enjoy some good sport along the way. They will travel leisurely and will probably be gone about six weeks.

Mr. Heffner, senior, was until recently the proprietor of the West End Garage Company and his son and Mr. Dimity were associated with him in the business. Roy Vincent is a member of the Crescent Hardware Company.

PURCHASED NEW STUDEBAKER CAR

O. H. Burke of Tustin bought a new Studebaker "six" of the Wm. F. Lutz Company yesterday, which will take the place of an older model Studebaker that Mr. Burke has been driving.

The Modern Dry Cleaning Co. 519 N. Main St. Both phones.

Automobile Repairing

Let me figure your repair work. I can save you money. All work guaranteed.

Res. and Garage, 917 East Pine St. Sunset 784W.

ROY H. CHAMNESS.

HERE IS COACH RATCLIFFE'S 1913-14 BUNCH OF MISSILE MAULERS; THEY GAVE ORANGE THE HARDEST TUSSLE TO GET IN THE CHAMP CLASS



HE HURLED ONLY 69 BALLS IN 9 INNINGS

Christy Mathewson Said to Have Performed Remarkable Feat

In the July American Magazine "Eddie" Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics, whom "Johnny" McGraw of the New York Giants calls the greatest baseball player in the world, writes an intensely interesting article entitled "Pitchers I Have Faced." Of course Collins is one of the greatest batters in the business, and in his article he tells a great many stories of personal experiences with the best pitchers in the major leagues. Following is a part of what he writes about "Christy" Mathewson of the New York Giants:

"I would call Matty the clairvoyant of all pitchers. He seems to possess an uncanny power of divining what you are expecting; and then he serves up the exact opposite. Neither his fast ball, nor his curve, is remarkable, but there is something about Mathewson, though—his bearing, his manner—that gives you the impression that you are going up against Gibraltar. Unconsciously you think: 'I am up against something now, for fair.'

"In the box Matty wastes no time or surplus energy, and he pitches as soon as a batter takes his place at the plate. By doing so he bothered me a lot, I know, because I was not used to it. I go through habitual movements, fix my cap, hitch my trousers, tap the plate, and I am accustomed to do these things as I wait for the pitcher to wind up. Matty, however, didn't give me a chance. Before I could hitch my trousers the ball was in the catcher's mitt, and the result was that I felt at a loss. I was forced to do all my motions before I got into the batter's box."

"All the advance notices and bits of dope that find their way into the clubhouse before a world's series, led us to believe that Mathewson was a curve ball pitcher. Naturally we thought we were prepared for him. Imagine my state of mind, the first time I faced him in a world's series, expecting a curve nearly every other ball, and he throwing nothing but fast ones right across the middle! About the time I would say to myself, 'Hum—nothing but fast ones; all right, he's an' other,' he would send up a curve, and as I let it go it would break over the plate. Why, at times it seemed he actually smiled at me."

"When he came back at us in the last game in the 1913 series, I thought by that time I knew all his methods, and that I had him doped out right. But only one fast ball did I get the whole game; all the rest were curves, and only once in the whole series did he throw me his most noted ball, the 'fade-away,' a sort of slow, screw ball, that breaks away from a left-hander."

"Mathewson's brains really make him a great pitcher, although his other big asset is his control. By comparison his style of balls is insignificant, for he has, neither the fast one of Johnson nor the spitter of Walsh, but Matty comes nearer to putting a ball where he wants to than anyone else pitching today. He prides himself on being able to go through a whole game and throw only eighty or ninety times, while most pitchers use well over one hundred. I understand that Mathewson has pitched a game in which he threw only sixty-nine. So you see, in this way he conserves his pitching strength."

LEAGUE STANDINGS AND RESULTS TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
W.	L.	P.C.
Venice	49	36 .576
Los Angeles	48	49 .545
San Francisco	47	43 .522
Sacramento	43	43 .500
Portland	39	40 .494
Oakland	31	55 .360

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 7; Oakland, 3.

Venice, 7; Portland, 5.

Sacramento, 2; San Francisco, 1.

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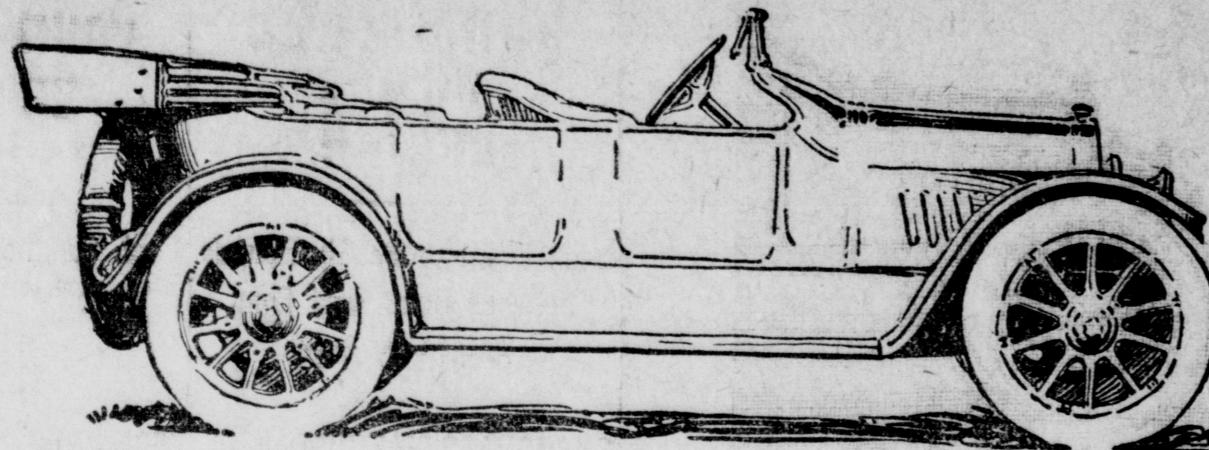
Venice, 7; Portland, 5.

Sacramento, 2; San Francisco,

1915 Cole

"THE STANDARDIZED CAR"

No wonder Cole owners are so proud of their cars.



Here's the Cole 4-cylinder, 5-passenger Touring Car, completely equipped, Delco self-cranking and all— **\$1790**

Cole five-passenger, four-cylinder Touring Car \$1790.00.

There isn't much excuse for one's buying an unsatisfactory car.

Perhaps the best way to gauge the real worth of a car is to study the manner in which it is regarded by motorists themselves. In a city like ours whose splendid drives attract the best cars of the whole world, the only ones which continue to flourish are those which the people have found to be right. Public opinion sees to that. It's a pretty good leveler.

Bear this in mind as you watch the Cole Motor Car grow in favor here. The loyalty of Cole owners in this vicinity carries a deep significance regarding Cole Motor Cars and Santa Ana service. That's why we want you to know something about the service which every Cole user in Santa Ana is getting from us. We can't help feeling a bit proud of it.

Service with us is not something extra "thrown in," like cigar coupons, merely to help make sales. Service as we define it is the fulfillment of the obligation we take when we furnish you with a car. It's something tangible and it accrues to you just as unfailingly as the weekly dividends on your accident insurance when you're hurt.

Cole Motor Cars and Santa Ana Service are two big things to consider when you buy a motor car. They are of co-ordinate importance. You can't know too much about either.

We're ready to show you the car any day and give you the names of enough Cole owners to tell you about our service.

WISDOM & COMPANY

424-426 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana. Sunset 1015; Home 1015

WISDOM & COMPANY, 217 North Spadra Street, Fullerton. Sunset 144

MARRIED ON DARE; JUDGE RULES THEM WEDDED FOR KEEPS

Freak Marriage Entered Foolishly Not Undone by Los Angeles Court

Los Angeles Times: The microbe of love jumped sideways when Alton M. St. Clair and Miss Christine A. Robinson ran away to be married at Santa Ana, June 27, 1913. It was a freak wedding, according to Mr. St. Clair in Judge Monroe's court yesterday, and he married a freak wife. Because they jumped into matrimony with their eyes open, the court refused the annulment asked for by the husband.

The story of the marriage is the story of a dare broached over a luncheon for four at the Oriental Cafe, June 27, 1913. A girl friend of the bride's suggested it. She called up the young man and dared him to join them and marry her.

"He thought she was joking," said Mr. St. Clair, "and would not come to the cafe. I took it as a joke when I was dared to marry Miss Robinson. She asked me if it was game and I said I was."

"Did you have anything to drink?" asked the court.

"We just had one beer apiece."

"Then you knew what you were doing?"

"Oh, yes. I did not think of the seriousness of it at that time. Miss Robinson went back to the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf company's office, where she it employed as stenographer and bookkeeper, and later she went to a hotel where she called up the marriage license clerk at Santa Ana and told him to be at the court house at 9 o'clock that night. I went out to collect bills for my step-father's garage."

"Then you had lots of time to think it over?"

"Only about the joke I thought it was. I didn't think she would go. I met her downtown and we left for Santa Ana about 7 o'clock."

"Did you still think it was a joke when she got the license?"

"I could not very well back out then," was the reply.

To the mother Judge Monroe put the question whether she knew about the marriage until after it occurred. She said she did not.

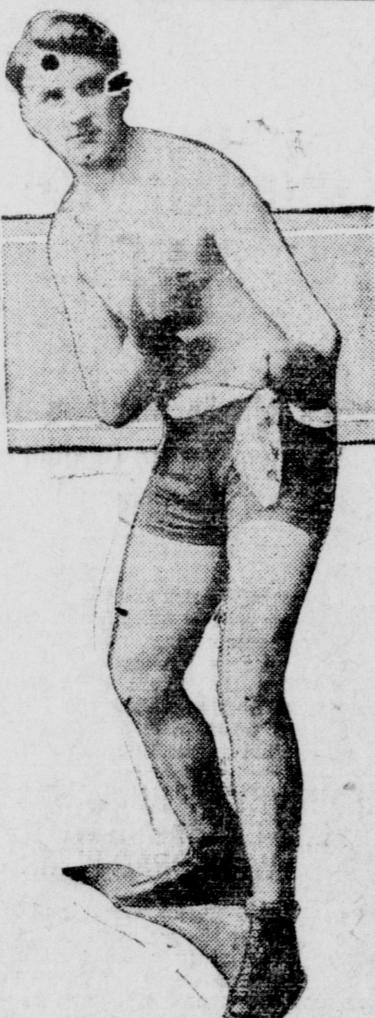
"Why didn't you spank your son?"

"He deserved it well enough," was her candid admission.

Then said the court:

"These young persons went to the

BRITISH CHAMPION
IS READY TO MEET
RITCHIE IN LONDON



DRAMA ABROAD AND AT HOME

By Beau Rialto

NEW YORK, June 30.—David Belasco will be the first of the managers to get away for the 1914-1915 theatrical handicap. The piece is called "The Vanishing Bride," taken from a German source and adapted by Sydney Rosenfeld. Rehearsals have been on for a week. The warming up spirit will be Long Branch on July 20. After a few gallops at other seaside towns, Belasco, privided he likes it well enough, will spring it on Manhattan at the Belasco theater in September. Up to this writing the managers of the "The Vanishing Bride" would give no inkling of how she vanished or whether she was finally caught. The story of the play was kept a dead secret.

Another early one that will be shown to Broadwayfarers who are back in town in time will be the big London hit, "A Pair of Silk Stockings." Allan Ayresworth and Bronson Albery, who are said to be every whit as English as their names sound, are to be imported with the show by Lee Shubert.

Otis Harlan, who, with rollicking Mary Marble have entertained theater-going folks longer than either Otis or Mary would like to remember, apparently have given up the boards for good and all. They "may go back" but not regularly.

Harlan has assumed charge of the Deal Casino at Deal, N. J., where he has a huge terpsichorean palace upstairs and a movie show on the ground

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at Once
When Back Hurts or
Bladder Bothers

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement

Ask your dealer for
Orange County
COAL

And get a ton of the best quality of coal for less than a cord of wood.
1 ton lots \$10.00
1/2 ton lots \$5.50
100 lbs. sacks 60c
Per ton at mine \$7.00
Be sure and get it.

ORANGE COUNTY, COAL MINING
CO.

county clerk's office and lied about their ages. It is perjury; they ought to be prosecuted. There should be no faltering about things of this sort. He went to Santa Ana and committed a crime for the sake of marrying a girl on a dare, then he comes into court and pleads the baby act. That's all there is to it.

"Lots of them do it and then come here and want the marriage annulled. It is a serious dare for Mr. St. Clair. They are tied for keeps. The decree is denied."

WALTER JOHNSON IS GREATEST PITCHER

So Says Eddie Collins in
Story, "Pitchers I
Have Faced"

In the July American Magazine "Eddie" Collins explains as follows why he thinks Walter Johnson of the Washington Americans the greatest pitcher of all time:

"I shall state my frank opinion, however, that Walter Johnson, of Washington, is without question the greatest pitcher of all time. Of all the men I have faced, he is by far the best. He is also the easiest working, apparently putting no effort at all into his task. His wind-up is the poetry of motion, and there is about him a gentle, lackadaisical manner, a sort of 'I don't care whether school keeps or not air. Possessor of extraordinarily long arms, Johnson takes a full sweep backward; then something whizzes by, and you hear it crash against the catcher's mitt. When the umpire yells 'Strike!' you begin to realize that Johnson has pitched.

"To describe his speed is impossible. It was tested on day last winter in the testing room of a big carriage company by special electrical instruments and showed a velocity of one hundred and twenty-two feet per second. Rucker, Brooklyn's great southpaw, who is also rated as a speed merchant, underwent the same test, and the result showed his ball to be nine feet per second slower.

"When Johnson began his career in the American League, speed was all he had. Learning rapidly, he soon developed a curve so good that it is now as effective as his 'fast one.' Whenever I face Johnson, I always get the feeling that he is holding something in reserve; because, somehow, he never seems to let himself out. It would not be difficult for me to count up all the hits I made from Johnson during the last year or two; in fact, the fingers of both hands would suffice for the job. Yet last year, the greatest of his career, Johnson met with more reverses against the Athletics than against any other club. But it is a cinch that these triumphs were not due to me, as Johnson has always had 'my number.' Frank Baker has done well against him, but he is the only one that Johnson has pitched.

"Soft, deeply tufted leather cushions and springs of exceptional elasticity allow you to take the roughest spots and hardest ruts without jerk, jolt or jar.

It seats five large people with ease. No crowding, no jamming

—just solid comfort all the time. Then—anyone can drive an Overland, father, mother, daughter or son. There is practically nothing to it.

The long wheel base, in addition to giving you ample leg room, also adds to the riding comfort.

So do the large tires.

And the price—

Other cars of similar specifications cost a great deal more. How much? That varies. But in practically every case a careful comparison will prove to you that an Overland costs a full 30 per cent less than any other similar car made.

In view of this, can you afford to pay more for some other car that does not give you as much as you can get in the Overland?

Then again—

The Overland is outselling every other similar car made. This is a positive indication of how the buying public regards this car as against all others.

Remember, the cost of 30 per cent less.

Summer is here. Get your family out of doors all you can.

Overland

The Most Suitable and Sound Investment for the Whole Family

RIIGHT now thousands of families are daily depriving themselves of an endless chain of economical pleasures, comforts and benefits that could be theirs just as well as not. Get a big, handsome Overland touring car into the very midst of your family, and you increase the pleasures and broaden the viewpoints of everyone in the house.

Thousands could be enjoying a better life, a fuller life, and could be getting a whole lot more fun out of life if they had a spick and span brand-new Overland at their beck and call. Ever figure it out that way? Well, it's time you did.

Nearly 150,000 of the most substantial American families own Overlands. And every Overland owner is a loyal Overland booster. Find the Overland owner in your neighborhood. Get his experienced opinion. Talk to him before you make your decision.

He knows the difference.

Taking everything into careful consideration, the Overland is the most practical all-year-around-family-car on the market. It is not too large, nor is it bulky or cumbersome. On the other hand, it is not small, dinky or stunted—but just the right size for the full comfort, and the complete and everlasting enjoyment of every member of your home circle.

It seats five large people with ease. No crowding, no jamming—just solid comfort all the time. Then—anyone can drive an Overland, father, mother, daughter or son. There is practically nothing to it.

It is a big, thirty-five horsepower touring car, which gives you all the speed and power you will ever want.

The long wheel base, in addition to giving you ample leg room, also adds to the riding comfort.

So do the large tires.

And the price—

Other cars of similar specifications cost a great deal more. How much? That varies. But in practically every case a careful comparison will prove to you that an Overland costs a full 30 per cent less than any other similar car made.

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Remember, the cost of 30 per cent less.

Summer is here. Get your family out of doors all you can.

\$950 Completely Equipped
f. o. b. Toledo.
\$1075 With electric starter and generator
f. o. b. Toledo

MAIN AUTO CO.

F. L. Austin. Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Studebaker
Economical
Light Weight **SIX**
\$1575



No assembled
car--high priced
or low--can
match Stude-
baker SIX value

It cannot incorporate
perfect alignment,
perfect balance and
roadability as Stude-
baker does.

Because the assembler can
not specify the manufac-
ture of materials, and re-
ject the unit—as Stude-
baker does.

Because he cannot heat treat
the steels two to four times
as Studebaker does.

Because he cannot forge, and
cast, and stamp, and grind,
and machine the parts—
as Studebaker does.

Because—in a word—he is
not a manufacturer.

Increased production — low-
ered price—will not help
him equal Studebaker pro-
cesses and thoroughness
can produce that quality.

Send for the Studebaker
Proof Book, describing
Studebaker manufacturing
methods.

F. O. B. Detroit
FOUR Touring Car \$1050
SIX Touring Car 1575
SIX Landau-Roadster 1800
SIX Sedan 2250

W. F. Lutz Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.
Quanity Production of Quality
Cars.

Repairing, Auto Accessories.

We guarantee to give absolute satisfaction on all
our repair work.

RADIATORS, LAMPS, SPEEDOMETERS,
HORNS, WINDSHIELDS, FENDERS, GAS
TANKS, PUMPS AND METAL BODIES.

Our Plating Dep't

Gold, Silver, Brass, Nickle and
Copper Plating

Nickel plating autos a specialty, brass beds refinished, iron beds enameled, chandelier work—any finish. In fact we do everything in the plating line. Remember we have the latest modern machinery and experts who make a specialty in the above named work, therefore we do your work on shortest time consistent with a guarantee of satisfaction.

**Ford automobiles Nickle
Plated at \$10 to \$15**

Other makes of cars according to size.

Auto Specialty Co.

416-418 North Sycamore St.

TRY AN AD. IN THE REGISTER'S CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

LOCAL DRIVER'S NAME IN LIST

Charley Roemer, in Buick, One of Entrants in Race at Visalia

VISALIA, July 2.—The entry list for the 150-mile free-for-all sanctioned automobile race, to be the big feature of Visalia's Fourth of July celebration this year, closed yesterday. One of the names in the list is that of Charlie Roemer the Santa Ana driver. This race will be the only road race sanctioned by the A. A. A. in the San Joaquin Valley on the Fourth, and is attracting much attention from various parts of the state. The list shows fourteen fast cars that will compete for the prizes, which are \$1000, \$500, \$250 and \$100. Following is the list:

No. Car—	Driver
1. Packard	Campbell
2. Overland	McKeevey
3. Ford	Pilletin
4. National	Sprague
5. Ford	Elliott
6. National	Devore
7. Buick	Lawton
8. National	Briscoe
9. Buick	Roemer
10. Mercer	Piper
11. Buick	Lowrey
12. Overland	Watkins
13. Pope-Hartford	Tessman
14. Buick	Sulprizio

This will be the fourth big road race

of the year.

NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely; Dull Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm will surely disappear.—Advertisement.

Metz "22" \$550

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, SANTA ANA.

The car that saves you money when you buy it and every hour you run it. The luxury of automobiling without the regrets of extravagance. The car that is everything you want in a strictly first-class, up-to-date Roadster.

The METZ "22" travels 28 to 32 miles on 1 gallon of gasoline, and 10,000 to 12,000 miles on one set of tires. It makes 5 to 50 miles per hour on the high speed, and at hill-climbing is unsurpassed. All standard equipment, including gearless transmission and water-cooled 4-cylinder motor.

Call for demonstration or write for new Catalog.

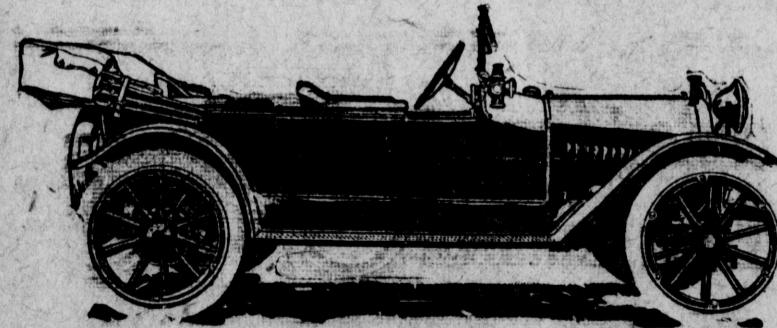
HERE'S ANOTHER LIVE ONE—THE

Hupmobile

THE CAR OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY

The Hupmobile is the most distinctive, pleasing, "snappy" car in the world. "Outside" it is a class by itself. But "inside," where the true worth of an automobile must be, this "class" is even more apparent. Under the hood, where the motor rests, throughout the frame, in every spring leaf—in every working part—the HUPMOBILE keeps pace with its appearance.

That is where QUALITY counts—that is what makes for fewer repair bills, less worry, greater comfort and pride of ownership—and, above all, means QUALITY LEFT IN.



Come take a ride—bring the family—in this handsome HUPMOBILE. Let our demonstrators convince you of its speed and power, its ease and comfort—in short, its general claim to being the QUALITY CAR of the AMERICAN FAMILY.

Harper Motor Co.
SMITH & CLARK, Agents.

Next to City Hall.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S DAUGHTER PRESENTED AT COURT OF ST. JAMES



MISS ESTHER CLEVELAND.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late President Cleveland, was presented to King George and Queen Mary the other day. She made one of the brilliant figures in

the display of fashionable women at the court. The accounts which have come by the cable say she wore a white satin gown with a tulle train bordered with silver and chiffon.

Flashes From Gay Paris

BY WILLIA PHILIP SIMS. (Paris Correspondent of the United Press.)

PARIS, June 30.—"What Americans throw away the French live on," declared Simon W. Straus, of Chicago, president of the American Society for Thrift, in an interview with the United Press. Mr. Straus is investigating conditions in Europe with the approval of the United States government.

"The French," the investigator continued, "are the most economical people on the face of the earth and I wish every American could come over and take a lesson from them. The Swiss are next and after them come the Germans. But I want to say this. After seeing these people I am more than impressed with the wastefulness of the American individual and that unless he calls a halt the nation will be in serious times. Dark days will be the result. More than any other factor this wastefulness with us is responsible for the high cost of living.

"Next year at the Panama-Pacific exposition, we plan to hold an international Thrift congress. I hope to see France, Germany, England and Switzerland and other countries represented; for since I have been over here I have discovered that the cost of living is increasing in Europe, a fact coincident with a growing inclination, especially in the capitals, to spend money lavishly. Especially is this spendthrift habit conspicuous in Berlin. We will urge the education of the individual in thrift. This education, of course, must start early, with the child in school. We will encourage school gardens. Experiments have shown that young children can earn in this play-work some \$29 a year. If every school child earned even \$10 a year or \$5 a year there would be a national economy of millions.

"We will encourage savings banks in schools. Deposits of nickels and dimes given to the children by parents, we would encourage but rather would we have the children earn the money doing some sort of work or performing some honorable act. Pittsburgh has tried this plan to some extent and a Michigan school has experimented a little along this line with the most excellent results. School buildings are idle for a great part of the year, this property representing millions of dollars invested. Here is a big loss. We will try and find a way in which the schools may be utilized for the good of the communities of which they are centers. Here will be a big economy. We will encourage employers to give more thought to their employees. I know of one concern which demands that each employee save a dollar of each \$10 earned. The money is placed in a savings bank and draws interest. The only excuse accepted for not saving is actual need for the money as during illness of employee or family.

"The manner of floating bonds over here should be copied by us. I consider it one of the greatest possible means of encouraging thrift. When the government wishes to borrow money, 100 franc (\$20) bonds are scattered all over the country and offered for sale by the banks. A bond may be had on payment of the first 20 francs (\$4), for instance, and the balance on installments as the government needs the money. What is the result? Why there is scarcely a rag-picker in France who hasn't a few government bonds laid away drawing interest. Everybody has bonds here whereas with us when we issue bonds they are of such denominations that only the rich man can touch them. They are not even offered to the public.

"Yes, we are living too fast; we waste too much. The man with \$10 or \$12 a week and a family to support doesn't need much in the way of thrift lessons, but beginning with the \$1500 a year man the rest of the country does. This man tries to live like the \$2500 man who in turn tries to keep up with the \$5000 neighbor who apes the \$10,000 friend, who apes the \$20,000 one and so on ad infinitum.

"We've got to start right, if we're going to start right, and that means a starting in the schools."



Have Your Tires and Tubes Put in Good Repair for Your Summer Vacation Trip

Bring in your car and let us look your tires over. If they are worth vulcanizing we will do the work—if not we will tell you so.

WE HANDLE A FULL LINE OF THE LEADING MAKES OF TIRES.

Expert Vulcanizing, Coil and Magnets repaired. Everything for the auto. See us before buying your supplies. We save you money.

FORD

The is only one shock absorber for the Ford car,

THE HALLIDAY

Fully guaranteed, \$12.50 per set.

Master Vibrators, \$9.00.

Master Carburetors.



WE TEST ALL TIRES

before we let them go out. That's why we are able to add our own guarantee to that of the manufacturers. We do the same thing with all our auto supplies no matter how unimportant they may appear to be. So we can justly claim to give a strictly high class auto supply service. Nothing less would satisfy our many customers.

We carry a complete stock of Auto Accessories, Tools, Oils, Greases, Polishes.

Orange County Auto League

Phones: Pacific 1112; Home 2534.

421-423 West Fourth St.

Tube work a specialty. All work guaranteed.

LEE Tires and Tubes
made of
Lee Vanadium Treated Rubber

These prices are subject to 5 per cent cash discount.

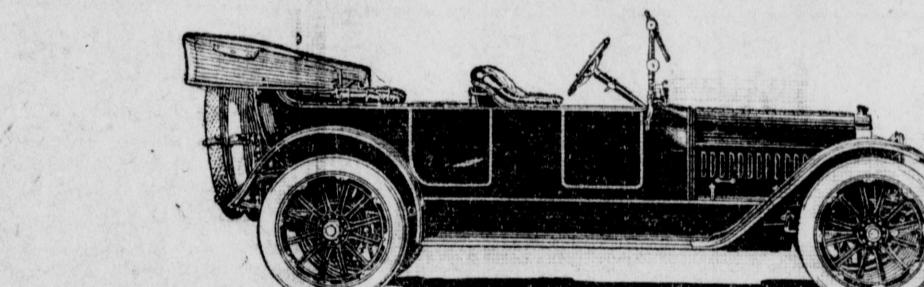
	SMOOTH TREAD TIRES	ZIG-KAG NON-SKID TIRES	LEE VELVET VANADIUM RED TIRES
28x3	\$10.95	\$15.65	\$3.10
30x3	11.70	16.60	3.25
30x3 1/2	15.75	23.05	4.20
32x3 1/2	16.75	24.70	4.55
34x3 1/2	17.75	25.55	4.85
32x4	22.75	31.25	5.40
33x4	23.55	32.25	5.60
34x4	24.35	33.10	5.75
35x4	25.75	34.10	5.90
34x4 1/2	33.00	46.35	7.25
35x4 1/2	34.00	48.00	7.40

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A MASTER OF SPIT BALL PITCHING

Eddie Collins Calls Eddie Walsh
Best Exponent of This
Brand of Flinging

In the July American Magazine "Eddie" Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics has this to say of "Eddie" Walsh, whom he regards as the best spit ball pitcher:

"Walsh is the only real master of the spit ball I know of. He was the first absolutely to perfect and control it. Most spit ball pitchers are wild; and they have trouble especially to make their spitter a strike, and usually have to resort to a fast one, but not Walsh! Many times I have seen him give a batter three balls and no strikes, and then three splitters would go swishing across the plate knee high, and the batter would sit down. Walsh invariably aims his spitter at one spot on a batter, namely, between the waist and the knees. I have never seen a good spitter that broke above the waist."

"Walsh was not a pitcher I dreaded to hit against, because it was never a battle of wits. You always knew what to look for—the spitter. It was sure to be in the same place—waist to shoe tops, and it was not like the spitters of some pitchers, at your head one minute and at your feet the next. In spite of this it was mighty hard to hit safely. Although there was almost a foot room on Walsh's spit ball, Sullivan, who always caught him said he could do it sitting in a rocking chair, his control was so perfect."

WANTS TO GET SALE OF GAME

Initiative Proposal Brought
Here by Man Seeking Sign-
ers to Petition

A man who says he represents the People's Fish and Game Protective Association, whoever and whatever that is, has been in Santa Ana endeavoring to get someone to circulate and get signatures to an initiative petition asking for a vote upon a proposed new fish and game bill.

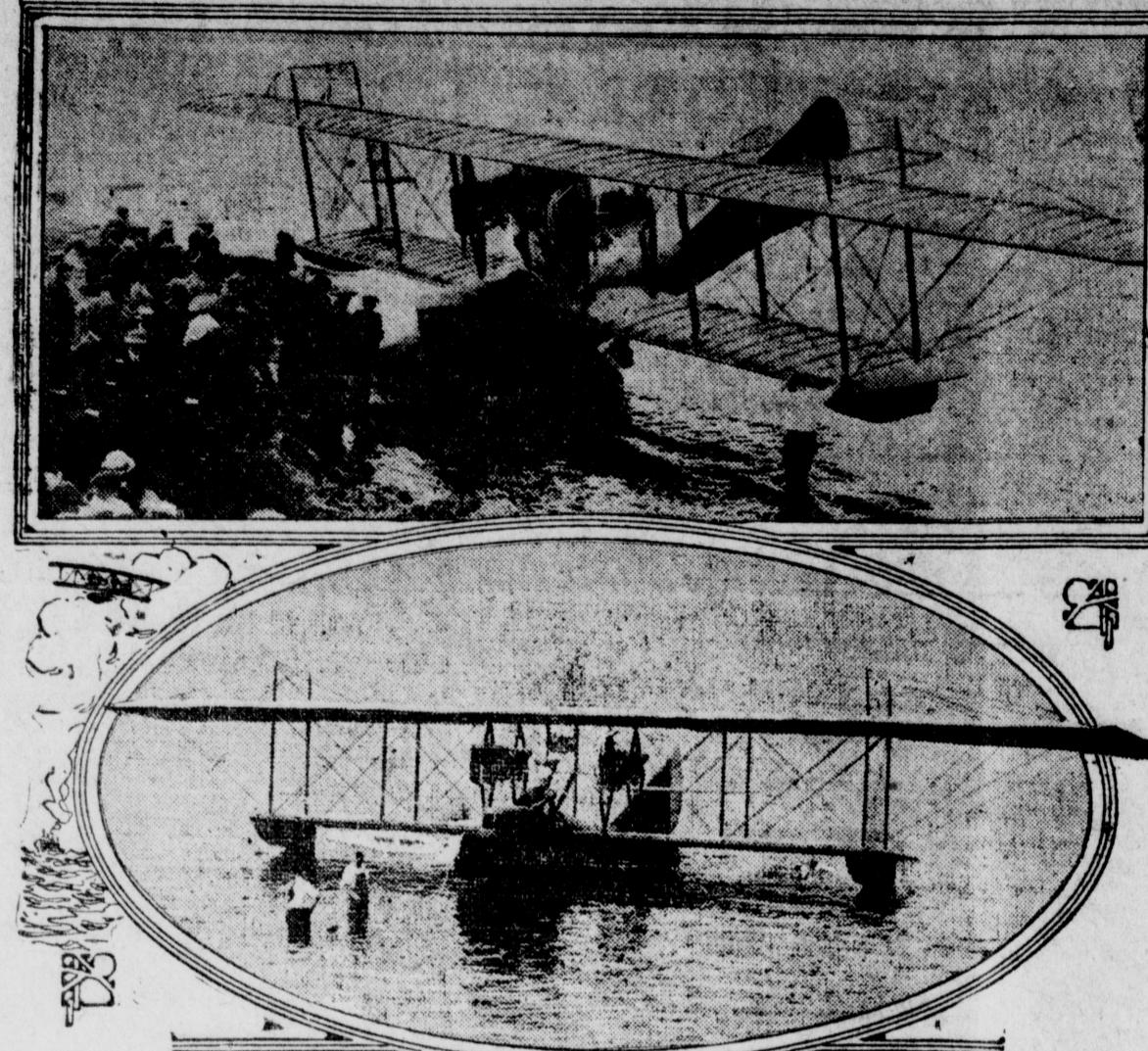
To begin with, who and what is the People's Fish and Game Protective Association?

It is the general impression that it is made up of and backed by the big hotels and restaurants of the big cities, who are opposed to any state law that prevents the sale of game. It has been openly intimated that the People's in the name ought to be changed so that the name would read "Cafes' Fish and Game Purchasing Association."

In the proposed initiative measure appears the following:

"Sec. 4. The legislature shall not at any time enact any laws which shall forbid that any game or fish legally taken or killed may be possessed, sold and shipped within the state, and any and all acts or parts of acts

WANAMAKER SEAPLANE IN THE WATER IN LAKE KEUKA—FULFILLS EXPECTATIONS



The Wanamaker seaplane, built by Glenn H. Curtiss, at his shops at Hammondsport, N. Y., has proved successful in its first tests. Both on the water and in the air it flew as well as the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. Porte of the British navy, who will attempt the flight across the Atlantic, expected. The huge white cedar boat, painted red, rode the water of the lake as easily as a

light launch, despite the 5,000 pounds of weight carried.

The upper photograph shows the airship being launched in the water, and the lower shows her far out in the lake. In the air at a distance the craft looks like any other aeroplane, though larger. In his tests, Lieutenant Porte rose from the water and did so so easily that he was convinced he would have no trouble in alighting on the surface

of the Atlantic and rising again whenever he found it necessary on his flight from St. John's, Newfoundland.

The date for the voyage has not been fixed, but it is likely that the first two weeks of July will see the aeroplane off toward the Azores, which will be her first stop. From that point she is to fly to the northwest of Spain and then to Queenstown.

which forbid the possession, sale or shipment of fish and game which have been legally killed within the state are hereby repealed."

A local fish and game sportsman today declared that this section is the "nigger in the woodpile." Whatever else the measure may contain, it is well fitted for favor among those who want game sold.

There is a lot of good stuff in the initiative measure, and a lot of stuff that will not be of any appeal to Orange county sportsmen:

For seasons, it proposes closed season for ducks from Feb. 1 to Nov. 15; closed season for quail, Jan. to Nov. 1; for cotton-tail and bush rabbits, from Feb. 1 to July 31; deer, Sept. 15 to Aug. 15. Bag limits suggested are: Ducks, 25; quail, 15; mountain quail, 10; cotton tail and bush rabbits, 15; bucks, 2.

The sale of game is not looked on with favor by local sportsmen. Some two years ago the Orange County Fish and Game Protective Association passed a resolution favoring a non-sale law.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the stockholders of the Titus Stock Remedy Company will be held at the office of the company, 412 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, Cal., Monday, July 6, 1914, at 7:30 p.m.

At this meeting a board of directors will be elected to serve for the ensuing year, and other business transacted which may regularly come before it.

A. G. MILLER, Secretary.

—Orange County Business College.

Sporting Briefs of the Week

[By Hal Sheridan]

NEW YORK, July 2.—Millennium shouters should by all rights and by virtue of performances so far this season, have the year of their lives during 1914. There have been more upsets to date in little old Anna Domini one thousand nine hundred and fourteen than in any other complete 365-day year in our memory.

Take a look at the wild and wooly habit of victory developed by the Browns and the Gards. Glimpse the brutal manner in which the heretofore unimitable shoots of Walter Johnson have been biffed on the nose at the proper moment by one-time hoodooed bat-swingers. Give the double-O to the outlandish manner in which the once cuffed and abused Cincinnati have jammed and smashed and banged their way up to the top of the heap, and then peer carefully at the unimpressive figures which are at the right of the decimal point in the Chicago American club standing, remembering that no club in either league has anywhere near the classy pitching staff that Jimmy Carnahan has gathered under his wing.

Next peak at Yale's record for the year in her collisions with Harvard.

After being the worm in baseball and

rowing for years without number, according to New Haven's way of thinking, the aforesaid worm turned, arose unswimlike to the top and lambasted the Crimson to a fare-you-well.

While noting the damage done to the erstwhile winner by the smashing

swing of the pedulum on its return trip, don't forget the way old J. Bull ripped our best mallet wielders wide open with our own stuff in the jousting for the Westchester polo cup.

Once again, glance toward the British Isles and you'll see a couple of golf cups and titles that adorned United States shelves last year.

In other words, and to be brief, if you want to win all bets, about the best tip in order follows:

Pick last year's loser to win this year. Bet all you've got and pray for the Grand Old Dope to continue in the path he has followed so far this season.

In this year's turning of the collegiate worm it may be mentioned that Yale beat Harvard on field and track; Yale beat Harvard the best two out of three at baseball and Yale beat Harvard in rowing.

There is only one branch of sport left this year in which the turning of the worm can be made complete: this is in football next fall.

While the Blue feels mighty chipper and cocky over these three victories

enumerated, it can safely be said that Yale students and graduates would rather see a football victory over the Crimson than victories in everything else.

Yale hopes are high for next fall, but they'll have to have something better than high hopes as long as

Harvard has a Brickle and a Mahan

playing on her football eleven.

WOMEN'S FADS AND FANCIES

[By Margaret Mason]

NEW YORK, June 30.—Leaping lightly from blouse to basque buttery fashion has settled on a type of waist which hangs loosely from shoulder to hip for all the world like a regular dressing jacket. One model especially of flesh color crepe de chine hangs from a square-cut neck edged with a tiny ruching of pink picot ribbon.

It is tucked in clusters to the normal waistline and then flares out in untucked fullness to just below the hips, where it is finished with another ribbon ruching. The skirt is tucked in similar fashion to below the knees, where it also flares out in a ruching. The elbow sleeves are tucked down half-way to fluff out loosely over the elbow with the inevitable ruching.

Truly an ideal negligee for home use these broiling days, the uninhibited would exclaim, but it's nay, nay, on the home stuff. The little pink and pretty confection is intended for wear out among the gaping multitude. It's certainly going to be a pretty tough proposition for a poor girl these days to decide whether she's undressed to go out or dressed to stay in.

Others of the models do concede more to the conventions and assume the indications of a girdle or sash loosely hung about the hips to save them from a too exact resemblance to a combing jacket. The most approved of these hangs from the shoulders in a loose basque effect buttoned down the front and girdled about the hips with a wide crush sash of silk guillotines of bow or ends. From this hangs either a flounce of lace or silk, the straight skirt underneath falling to the ankles. Here, however, the general effect is ludicrously like a little girl's frock worn over a grown-up's petticoat. Out of the frying pan of the dressing sacque ilkness into the fire of a child's dress similarity seems to be the unescapable stigma of this newest mode, but in spite of this it is being flaunted numerously by the smartest dressers.

As for basques, they are simply basquing in popular fancy for the moment. Already they are creeping closer and tighter to the figure and corsetiers do say that a return of the

hourglass figure and a rediscovery of the sixteen inch waistline is almost a certainty.

It was cinch to let out our waists but heavens you can't help shuddering over the inevitable struggles there will be to call 'em in again.

There's a perfect craze for jet again as a dress trimming for street and day-time wear. Particularly in the form of fringe for the edging of basques, capes and parasols. Basque buttons are also very smart of jet.

Both in the fringes and the banding trimmings tabular effects have replaced in novelty the old globular jet beads and sequins. What an appropriate carrying out of the equine idea it is for a lady whose hair is done in a "waterfall" to appear in a costume all jetty. The waterfall fad of hair-fixing is struggling to the fore and forehead along with all other Victorian fashions. With soft curls bobbing in front of each ear and caught up in a loose knot behind, there is no denying this coiffure is vastly more becoming than the universal peeled effect of the nonce.

And germane to the subject of hair-adornment is the fact that no tortures of the inquisition were any worse than those endured by fragile flowers of femininity today when they cheerfully submit their heads for five and six hours to the slow suffering of having a permanent wave baked in their hair.

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Plunge Open All Day on the 4th of July

Don't go to the beaches to spend the day, keep cool here. Spend your Fourth in the Plunge.



Carload of Loziers Received Yesterday

The Sensation of Every City—That Lozier Light Four

LOZIER HAS LED THE WAY back to sanity by the introduction of its good, economical, high quality, moderate priced Four.

AND HUNDREDS ON HUNDREDS this year will follow the line of least resistance, the line of common sense and sound engineering principles, by investing a comparatively small sum in the light weight Lozier Four.

THIS LOZIER LIGHT FOUR is the sensation in every city—has created more enthusiasm in New York City and Chicago this season than any other car in any price or in any class.

EVERYBODY WHO SEES THE CAR spreads the good news and it is today the most talked of car in America.

RUNNING FULL CAPACITY—the Lozier factories are striving to cope with the demand—but cannot. First come, first served is the rule. We have our orders in for big shipments and are receiving cars nearly every day, but the demand is ever growing, never ceasing, so if you wish to invest in a new car this summer you should call and look over this new moderate priced Lozier and have us give you a demonstration.

Call or phone for demonstration.

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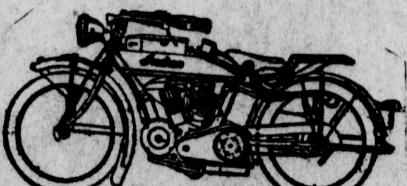
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